25 KILLED IN RAILROAD WRECK

8 Pages. *Night Edition*

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

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700 BODIES BURIED

MORE THAN 1,000 DEAD RECOVERED

Horror of Kingston Disaster Grows as Searchers Gather Bodies of Dead from Ruins.

LONDON, Jan. 19.—Seven hundred bodies of earthquake victims have been buried and 1,017 bodies have been recovered from the ruins and either have been buried or are awaiting identification.

A large number of persons are still reported missing, according to an official report just received from Kingston by the Evening News.

The figures were compiled by those in charge of the work of rescuing the dead bodies from the ruins. The message was dated Friday and had evidently been delayed in transmission.

PESTILENCE, FAMINE NEW QUAKE TERRORS

HOLLAND BAY, Jamaica, Jan. 19.—Kingston is suffering from a food and water famine. The water supply to the city has not been restored, and the natives are drinking from stagnant pools which are infected with disease.

Food is scarce, and two cargoes of food supplies that arrived yesterday were quickly exhausted. Many people have died from lack of medical attention.

Earthquake shocks still continue and a new terror has been added that the whole town may be buried under streams of black mud which are oozing from fissures open in the earth.

The subsidence of the shore line continues, and there is every evidence that the earth's crust for many miles around the city is being broken by subterranean forces. The sea is black with mud.

Belief is growing, even among the whites of the disaster, that Kingston is doomed. Among the negroes the fresh phenomena have caused a panic equalled only by that which seized them when the first upheaval brought down their homes.

PESTILENCE STALKS STREETS.

Disease, as predicted, is beginning to make its appearance. Pestilence stalks the streets. Physicians who have been devoting themselves to the care of those injured in the earthquake are now being called on to treat diseased persons. And there are no medicines.

The scant supplies brought by the United States warships have not sufficed to feed all the people. Kingston's hungry thousands made short work of the food supplies arriving yesterday. To-day they have been forced back to eating raw fruits. For the white people this means almost certain illness. The blacks, accustomed to such a diet, will not suffer much.

The water famine is even a greater menace because there is scant hope of it being remedied soon. White and black inhabitants alike have been forced to resort to stagnant pools for drinking water. The danger of disease from this cause is alarming.

GIANT FISSURE SPLIT CITY.

Owing to the latest development, the breaking forth of the mud rivers which threaten to engulf everything, the work of clearing up the debris and searching for bodies has been almost abandoned. The authorities have so far been unable to devise any method to combat this evil. Some of the fissures from which the flow is oozing are in the main streets, which have been covered.

This phenomenon, taken in connection with the continued earthquake shocks, is alarming because of the fear that further seismic disturbances are to follow.

Over all, to make Kingston the terror city it is, hangs the dread of sudden immersion in the seas, as indicated by the sinking of the coast line and the changing of the harbor bottom.

Shortly after midnight two perceptible earthquake shocks demoralized telegraphic communication for three hours. The cable break register indicates that five disturbances occurred off shore about twenty-five miles from Jamaica. It is believed that the ocean quakes are responsible for the deepening of the water in Kingston Harbor. Twenty deaths were reported there this morning. Ten bodies were recovered from the bay. It is believed that the victims were thrown from vessels by the earth quake or else jumped into the water through fear.

POOR DEMAND RELIEF.

A delegation of fifty sufferers appealed to the Governor to-day for the systematic distribution of relief. The spokesman said that many had died of neglect. He charged that those with money had been supplied with food and medicine.

Five dead bodies and one living man were taken to-day from a wrecked building. The six were imprisoned by the building collapsing, and all but one were crushed to death. His name was Truesdale, and he is a Canadian. He was held a prisoner in the corner of a room for fifty hours. He was half insane, but will recover.

MESSAGE FROM CAPT. BAKER REPORTS ALL SAFE IN JAMAICA

Anxiety which had been felt at the

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.

Number One

Does not always mean the paper carrying the largest volume or number of ads. It stands for the medium giving to advertisers the best returns in proportion to the cost of advertising.

The American

Is Not One of the Eight Best,

But the Best

This fact is attested by its increase in keyed advertising.

FERNALD CHARRED BY ACID?

Sensational Statement Made by Son of Man Whose Death is Probed.

That the burns on the body of Elmer E. Fernald, whose death in Everett is being investigated by the authorities, were made by some powerful acid either after death or when he was unable to defend himself, and that his aged father, who died the next day, could not have had a hemorrhage of the brain because there was no blood clot, are the latest sensational statements in this mysterious case.

Acting upon the orders of District Attorney Sanderson, the medical department of Harvard College is examining the viscera of the bodies of the two men to see if any trace of poison can be found. This follows the action of the New Hampshire relatives of the dead men who, because of their suspicions, had the bodies exhumed and autopsies performed.

Arrest Expected Soon.

An arrest in the case, it is believed, may be made at any time now. Detectives working under District Attorney Sanderson have collected the facts in the case and decisive action is expected as soon as the medical men make a report as to the condition of the vital organs of the two bodies.

George S. Fernald, one of the brothers of Elmer at Jackson, N. H., will ask for the exhumation of the body of Mrs. Elmer

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

THE WEATHER.

Rain and warmer to-night. Sunday clearing during the morning. Colder during the evening or night. Fresh southeasterly winds, increasing to brisk and high, and shifting to westerly by Sunday.

High tide—3:15 a. m.; 3:30 p. m.

Sun—Rises, 7 a. m.; sets, 4:41 p. m.

Moon—Sets, 10:59 p. m.

"Queen City Special" Crashes Into Freight Train on the "Big Four" Railroad Near Fowler, Indiana---40 Injured, of Whom, It Is Feared, More Than a Score Will Die.

FOWLER, Ind., Jan. 19.—Twenty-five are known to be dead and forty injured, of whom twenty-five will die, as the result of a wreck on the "Big Four" near here early to-day, when the "Queen City Special," going sixty miles an hour, crashed into a freight train.

The flyer left Chicago about midnight. A sleeper and one other coach were demolished, passengers being pinned under the wreckage, which quickly took fire. Several, suffering the agonies of terrible injuries, were roasted to death.

Due to Fog, Road Says.

General Superintendent Houghton of the Big Four, gave out the following statement:

"The wreck near Fowler was due to a dense fog. Our list shows fifteen known to be cremated and eight killed outright, their bodies being removed from the wreck before the fire reached them. Owing to the rapid spreading of the fire, which was fanned by a strong southeast wind, it will probably not be known exactly the number of dead, but the remains of fifteen bodies, badly charred, have been taken out. The wreck is rapidly being cleared away.

FLYER IGNORED ORDERS.

The cause of the accident was the same as that which brought about the wreck of the train near Washington a few weeks ago. The freight train crew had been given three minutes to take a siding, and was doing so in the belief that the flyer would obey orders and stop at the block. The order was disregarded and the fast train plunged at full speed into the freight. The force of the collision drove the tender of the passenger train the entire length through the combination car.

The flyer carried a sleeping car, a day coach from Chicago to Cincinnati.

The passenger train crashed into the rear of the freight. The locomotive was demolished and the impact was so great that all the cars but the rear one were badly wrecked.

Most of the passengers were asleep in their berths and had no chance to escape. Many must have been killed outright. The crews of both engines are missing and their bodies are supposed to be under the wreckage.

Aid was dispatched as quickly as possible to the scene of the disaster, and some of the injured were saved before the flames got to them.

The private car of Vice-President Schaff of the "Big Four" was attached to the flyer.

DOCTORS RUSHED TO SCENE.

All escaped injury in the private car, which was converted into a temporary hospital. Dr. Cook, one of the road's physicians, who was in the private car, set to work at once to administer to the burned and crushed. Dr. Mavitz, of Fowler, was soon on the scene and many other doctors were rushed to the scene of the wreck.

Some of the injured died on the way to the hospital. Oliver, the fireman of the passenger train, was found fifty feet from the wreck. He had died instantly. His skull had been fractured when he was thrown from the engine. One leg was also cut off.

CRASH IN FOG.

Paul C. Hards, a Chicago lawyer, and W. H. Donger of Des Moines, Ia., did heroic service in rescuing men and women from the burning and demolished cars.

The first eyewitness story of the wreck is told by Paul C. Harris of Dearborn street, a Chicago lawyer on his way to Florida, who was in the sleeper immediately behind the combination coach where the slaughter of passengers occurred. He said:

"The accident occurred three-quarters of a mile from Fowler and was due to the fact that the engineer of the flyer disregarded the block signal which was an order for him to stop so that the freight might take the siding.

"Perhaps the engineer was not so much to blame, however, as there was a heavy fog mingled with sleet.

Several Killed Outright.

"The flyer crashed with terrific force into the freight. The tender of the flyer's engine was jammed half-way toward the rear of the combination coach in which there were twenty-five passengers.

"Only two or three of these have been thus far accounted for. Several persons were killed outright, and many were pinned beneath the wreckage and injured alive. I carried one man to the rear. He was nearly dead. He told me that he was thrown into the air and that he landed on top of one of the Pullman coaches in the rear of the combination car.

"Several were thrown alongside of the track into the ditches and were rescued by fellow-passengers. Many were mutilated horribly.

Several had arms and legs broken.

Coach in Flames.

"The combination coach caught fire immediately after the accident. We tried to unhook the rest of the train by attaching a switch engine to the rear. This was at first impossible because the Cincinnati sleeper which had delighted the ill-fated combination coach was derailed. We had put some of the injured passengers from the combination coach in the Cincinnati sleeper and were anxious to save them from the flames that were fast drawing near. We took them out and put them in the next car.

"But we found that his also was derailed. Then we had to take all the injured out again and put them in a private car which was the rearmost of the train. This car was not derailed and the car was hauled away and dispatched to Kankakee, where the injured are now being cared for."

Fog, Road Says.

BIG STEAMER SINKS IN CRASH; 3 DROWNED

VADERLAND OF RED STAR LINE RAMS ENGLISH VESSEL TO-DAY.

Special Cable from the Hearst News Service.
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LONDON, Jan. 19.—The steamer Vaderland of the Red Star line collided with the steamer Haworth Castle off South Goodwin early to-day, sinking the latter vessel. Three members of her crew are missing.

The bow of the Vaderland was damaged below the water line, and her forepeak filled. News of the accident was communicated by the Vaderland to the South Goodwin lightship by wireless.

Immediately the vessels crashed the passengers on both vessels were seized with panic, and it was with the greatest difficulty that the officers and crew of the Vaderland assured those aboard that there was no danger of the ship sinking.

Her bow was damaged below the water line, and when it became known that the forepeak had become filled with water the passengers rushed to the upper decks and the excitement was renewed. Women and children ran to and fro, screaming and crying wildly. The officers at once lowered the lifeboats, which only added to the terror.

Finally Captain Albrecht, the commander, came down from the bridge and informed all that the big liner was absolutely safe.

The cries of those aboard the Haworth Castle could be distinctly heard. The Vaderland signalled and asked if she was in need of aid, but before her captain could reply there was a roar and the Haworth Castle dipped her nose and sank.

The boats of the Vaderland were then lowered, and a search was begun for those who were aboard the Haworth Castle. The crew and passengers were picked up and taken aboard the Vaderland, with the exception of three of the crew, who could not be found, but she lay to fully an hour in the hope that some more might be found, but when the fog lifted and all was clear Captain Albrecht signalled to go ahead. The Haworth Castle is a single screw vessel of 290 feet long. She was built in 1873.

GETS $20,000 BY WILL OF FATHER HE KILLED

HOWARD POOLE, WHO SHOT PARENT IN DEFENCE OF MOTHER, BQUEATHED FORTUNE.

Special to the Boston American.

TAUNTON, Jan. 19.—According to the will of George Poole, who was shot and instantly killed by his son Howard M., which was filed in the Probate Court today, the boy who killed him gets a fortune of $20,000 and a share in the Poole silver works.

The wife, whom the boy was defending in shooting his father, received the homestead on Bay street with all the furnishings during her life, provided she remains unmarried, and no other bequest is made to her, as she has been provided for by an insurance policy in the N. E. O. P.

In the event of her marriage or death the homestead goes to the three sons, Howard M., Arthur E. and George A. Poole's two daughters, Ethel and Maude, receive $5000 each.

Arthur E. and Howard receive $20,000 share and share alike, and the Poole Silver Works is bequeathed to them and their younger brother, George A., who also receives a specific bequest of $9,000.

The three sons are the residuary legatees. The will, which was drawn August 26, 1906, disposes of about $100,000. Mrs. Poole, in a written statement on the leaf of the will, assents to the document which was drawn, which, it is alleged, the Poole was insane.

FEAR OUTLOOK ON VESUVIUS

NAPLES, Jan. 19.—Alarmed by a report just made by a government expert who made an investigation of the crater of Mt. Vesuvius that there is grave danger that a portion of the summit may fall, causing eruptions of the volcano, residents of many of the villages in the region of the mountain are fleeing from their homes.

The examination of the crater was made following the Kingston disaster, so that warning may be given the people if danger is threatened. The investigation showed the crater is unsafe.

$6,500 IN GOLD LOOT OF BANDIT

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Jan. 19.—A robber stole a box containing $6,500 in gold bullion, bound for the San Francisco mint, from an express train at Barstow yesterday and escaped.

MARCOU, SUED, QUITS HARVARD

Phillippe Hedsinge Marcou, assistant professor of romance language at Harvard, against whom a suit was filed by Annie Manley of Boston for alleged breach of promise, has resigned his professorship.

JAPAN'S SHIPS IN BIG STORM

TOKIO, Jan. 19.—The training squadron which sailed for Honolulu January 15 is now returning to Yokosuka. The squadron encountered a severe storm, lasting three days. The masts of the vessels were broken and other damage was sustained.

AFTER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY IN PRISON A New Englander Seeks to Prove His Innocence **SEE TOMORROW'S BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN**

Rivers of Black Mud Pour From Giant Fissures in Streets of Ruined Kingston

PESTILENCE AND FAMINE STALK STRICKEN CITY

Drinking Water Polluted and Supplies of Food Failing, Dread Disease Works Awful Havoc Among Unprotected Quake Victims

Continued from First Page.

offices of the United Fruit Company in this city as to Captain L. D. Baker, ever since the earthquake at Jamaica, was dispelled to-day when his son, L. D. Baker, Jr., received the following message:

"All safe; also West, Taylor."

The cablegram was signed by Captain L. D. Baker.

The names West and Taylor, referred to in the cable message, are Captain N. P. West and William M. Taylor, both connected with the United Fruit Company. Both are residents of Fredericton.

"I am greatly relieved to get that message from my father," said Mr. Baker. "I was naturally quite anxious ever since the earthquake happened. My father arrived in Jamaica last Thursday from Cuba. Now we know that he is safe, and Captain West and Mr. Taylor also. The cable was dated Jamaica, January 17."

timated dead will reach a thousand, mostly negroes. Residential section totally destroyed, no house escaped without damage. Governor Swettenham grappling with increasing congestion, ordering people into country where water supply sufficient to meet all needs and preventing outbreak of contagious disease which generally follows such disasters. West India regiments stationed Kingston suffered many casualties.

(Signed) YARONA, Manager,
Havana Telegraph Office.

Havana, Jan. 18.

Robert C. Clowry, President, New York: Cable ship Mackay of Central and South American Company is due at Kingston to-day, and will proceed to repair broken cable of Bermuda-Jamaica cable, about two miles from hut. The Henry Holmes of the West India & Panama Company, with specialists and instruments, is expected at Kingston to-morrow night.

Business for West India & Panama Company's cable stations is going forward with but very little delay. Business for Jamaica is being very slowly disposed of, on account of lack of operators there and destruction of office and instruments.

We still have on hand all of yesterday's business for Jamaica, excepting government messages, which have been sent ahead to Santiago de Cuba.

(Signed) YARONA,
Manager Havana Cable Office.

Havana, Jan. 18.

BABIES SAVE HOMES, SAYS CHICAGO JUDGE

Should Be 3 to 6 Tots in Every Home—Childless Marriages Lead to Divorce.

FACTS ABOUT DIVORCES

Special to the Boston American.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Judge Willard McEwen, who is hearing divorce cases at the rate of 100 a month, delivered himself of these conclusions to-day:

That babies are the home-savers.

That every well-regulated family should have from three to six babies.

That the divorce age is from thirty to forty.

That childless marriages breed contempt between husband and wife.

That the lack of babies induces drunkenness, desertion and laziness.

"Another Woman in the Case."

That incompatibility of temper" really means there's another man or woman in the case.

"When a husband and wife agree to separate nine times out of ten the husband will permit the woman to get the divorce and she will allege incompatibility of temper—lack of this nearly always there is some man or woman who has broken up their home," said Judge McEwen.

A table kept by Judge McEwan the last two months shows the following to be the causes for decrees which he has granted to the 200 persons who have appeared before him:

No children and drunkenness	115
No children and cruelty	10
Another woman and desertion	25
Another man and desertion	10
Religious conditions	5
Jealousy	13
Lazy husband	15
Dubious past	7

No Children Cause Discontent.

"The childless marriage is the cause of more domestic unhappiness than any other one thing," said Judge McEwen. "Lack of children and no home influences. Childless living has a tendency to cause discontent both on the part of the husband and wife."

ASTOR SWEARS OFF N. Y. TAXES

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—The swearing off of $745,000 personal taxes assessed against William Waldorf Astor, who now lives in England, was assented to by the Board of Tax Assessors yesterday. The original assessment of $750,000 was reduced to $5,000.

ARRESTED ON OLD CHARGE.

HALLOWELL, Me., Jan. 19.—William Evans, wanted at Lowell, Mass., on a charge of attacking a policeman in 1904, was arrested here last night.

PASTOR FIGHT DIVIDES CHURCH

LYNNFIELD, Jan. 19.—Dissension in the ranks of the members of the Congregational Church Society has broken out anew and at a special meeting next Monday night a determined effort will be made to oust Rev. William E. Renshaw from his position as pastor.

NAMES MAINE COLLECTOR.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The President has nominated Daniel H. Moody as collector of customs for the district of Wiscasset, Me.

THIRD STEAMSHIP WRECKED IN HARBOR

All mariners are warned that the two lighthouses at the harbor entrance have been destroyed, and that the approaches to the harbor at night is perilous. Another steamship approaching Kingston, and not knowing the conditions, is reported to have suffered. This is the Hamburg-American Line steamship Prinz Eitel Friedrich.

This vessel, according to a Kingston report received to-day, is aground near the Prinz Waldemar and the Prinzessin Victoria, vessels of the same line, were also stranded near where the Plum Point light house was located.

YANKEE MARINES ON GUARD AT KINGSTON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The following is the text of wireless dispatch received to-day by the Navy Department from Admiral Evans, dated U. S. S. Maine, Guantanamo, Cuba, January 18:

"Whipple arrived from Kingston to-day with advices from Davis concerning practical destruction of all business section destroyed. Fire followed earthquake. Government residences, suburbs destroyed. Steamship wharves intact. Shipping unharmed. Cuban consul killed. Other foreign residents seem to have escaped. American consul absent. Vice consul representing. Blackets guarding consular possessions and securing archives. Indians landed fifty. Governor considers the entire situation well in hand. Four hundred and forty dead accounted for. Still finding bodies. Fifty refugees sailed for New York via steamer Prins Heinrich this the 17th. Am waiting full extract Davis's report over Cuban telegraph.

(Signed) "EVANS"

The State Department to-day received the following cablegram from the American consul at Port Antonio, Jamaica, which was dated 6:16 p. m., January 18:

"Kingston shattered by earthquake and fire; deaths probably 1000. No casualties Port Antonio. All americans safe; some property damaged here people terrified; business suspended. Have no information of Kingston Consul General."

REFUGEES TELL OF KINGSTON HORRORS

SANTIAGO, Cuba, Jan. 19.—The steamer Thomas Brookes has arrived here from Kingston with seventy refugees. They paint a horrible picture of the catastrophe at the Jamaican capital and confirm the reports of the destruction of the principal buildings. The pilots do not dare to enter the harbor, owing to the changes in the channel.

The Machado cigar factory, in which many Cubans were at work, collapsed and 120 employes were killed.

Relief supplies are greatly needed at Kingston.

The refugees confirm previous reports of the Kingston disaster. According to them twenty-five square blocks of the city have been destroyed by fire. Every building within a radius of ten miles was injured. The water works were destroyed.

The casualties at the Myrtle Bank Hotel were heavy. The Constant Spring and other hotels were damaged. The electric power house was destroyed and many persons lost their lives by coming into contact with charged electric wires. The manager of the cable office lost a leg. The post office building was set through the centre.

Superintendent of Posts Gardner is among the killed. Captain Young, commander of the Royal Mail steamer Arno, lost his life at the Myrtle Bank Hotel. His body was cut in half.

Dr. Biegle, physician of the Arno, is dead. The Arno, as well as other steamers in the port, was used as a hospital. Sixty Port Royal and fifteen arms were amputated on board. Three persons died on the Arno. The Governor's residence also is being used as a hospital.

Captain Constantine, superintendent in Jamaica for the Royal Mail Steamship Company, was buried at sea. Captain Young was buried on shore.

CONSULS OF CUBA AND SPAIN AT KINGSTON EARTHQUAKE VICTIMS

SANTIAGO, Cuba, Jan. 19.—The death in the Kingston earthquake of J. B. Perez, consul of the Cuban republic, has been confirmed. Senor Perez was a native of Santa Clara.

C. M. Ogilvie, the consular representative of Spain, also lost his life in the disaster.

FRESH REPORTS SAY N. E. PEOPLE SAFE

All New England tourists in Kingston are safe, according to a cablegram received by A. Von Sternberg, New England manager of the Hamburg-American Steamship Company.

Notwithstanding the fact that all are reported safe there is considerable anxiety over various people who have not been heard from directly.

Although a message has been received that all the passengers on the steamer Admiral Sampson are safe, considerable anxiety is expressed for the safety of Mrs. Wild, the Rev. Francis A. Ryan and Lorenzo Dow Baker of Somerville.

No word has been received in Great Barrington from Miss Frances Day, a society girl, who was in Jamaica. It is said that she left the island before the shock, but nothing definite is known. Miss Day escaped the San Francisco disaster by leaving two days before it occurred.

A telegram has been received stating that Miss Addie J. Parks of Quincy is safe.

MARCOU QUITS HARVARD TO FIGHT WOMAN

Professor Resigns to Defend Suit Brought for Breach of Promise.

Because he is to make a determined legal fight against the suit for breach of promise in the sum of $25,000, brought by Miss Annie L. Manley, it is believed, Professor Philippe R. Marcou has resigned as professor of modern languages at Harvard College.

The resignation, it is understood, has not been acted upon yet. The Professor, it is stated, could not appear in the case and at the same time retain his connection with the college.

The greatest mystery shrouds the identity of the young woman who has set her affections at so high a figure. A Miss Annie L. Manley lives at No. 28 Holden street, in the South End. She is colored. She owns the house, and for the last six years has reported to the police supplied with plenty of money.

Could Not See Miss Manley.

When a reporter called at the house today his ring was answered by a colored maid.

"I want to see Miss Manley," said the reporter.

"She is not up yet," replied the maid.

The reporter returned to the house a little later. The same maid came to the door.

"I want to see Miss Manley," he repeated.

"She has gone away," was the response. When the reporter called at the house early to-day he was unable to get in. The maid-servant was told to push letters under the door, which he did. An air of mystery pervades the house. One of the few persons who has been noticed to enter the house is a young negro, said to be employed at a club and have a white wife at the house.

Miss Manley, it is said, had very few callers. One of them, it is declared, was an elderly white man. It was explained that he was a relative of a family to which Miss Manley was formerly employed.

When Professor Marcou was asked about the case he confined his reply to the following words:

"To Stand the Racket."

"I have nothing to admit or deny. I have made up my mind to stand the racket."

The professor is said to be worth some thing like $100,000.

Miss Manley formerly lived on Middlesex street and also on Columbus avenue.

It was reported some months ago that the affections of Miss Manley's lawyer was sent off and she became much worried over it. It is said that she made a number of attempts to get a good terms again with her lawyer-suitor.

To this she failed. Then it is declared she resolved to try the matter in the courts. Some time ago a bill of particulars which are said to have been written by the lawyer who ruled on her. It is alleged by her that the man promised to marry her.

MAINE MAN'S SHIP BURNS.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 19.—Captain Detouchry, of Eastport, Me., arrived here yesterday on the way home from Bay of Islands, Nfld., where his steamer, the Ralph Hodgdon, caught fire and was burned.

CHANCELLOR DAY DECLARES POOR OVERPAID

Phelps Stokes and Wife Blame Greed of Millionaires for Poverty.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—The dinner of the alumni of Syracuse University at the Hotel Astor last night developed a remarkable discussion between J. G. Phelps Stokes and his wife, Rose Pastor Stokes, on the one side, and Chancellor James R. Day, on the other.

Mr. Stokes and his wife both announced that they had retired from settlement work, convinced that under present conditions of the greed of millionaires it was useless to try to better the condition of the poor.

Chancellor Day, replying directly to Mr. Stokes and his wife, referred to what he called "millionairephobia," praised corporations, and declared that they had not grown to half the proportions they should reach, praised millionaires, viciously attacked labor unions, declared the poorer classes, as a rule, to be indolent and shiftless and complained that the public had created a demand in for "large men for large things."

Wealth Versus Poverty.

Mr. Stokes spoke first. He said in part:

"I have practically given up settlement work as a means of ameliorating the conditions of poverty now being created and ever increasing.

"Wealth seems to be strayed against poverty. When we would have done something to better the conditions of the poor in a certain section of the city of Boston we were blocked by the Trinity Church corporation. When we would have carried out a notorious block in the 'Red Light' district, the effort was frustrated by a representative of the wealthiest landed family in New York.

Full-Baked Socialist.

Mrs. Stokes took the same view as her husband. She said that she also had withdrawn from settlement work.

"It is useless to try and continue such work until the rich recognize the injustice of living idly. I used to be a half-baked Socialist and now I am a full-baked one," she said, adding: "I wish that all Socialists could be wiped out. It seems the only possible way to awaken the people."

Then Chancellor Day rose and replied to the talks of Mr. and Mrs. Stokes under the heading of "millionairephobia."

He said that there were a number of rich men holding two or three trustees of Syracuse University, doing a work of great value and spending hundreds of thousands of dollars a year.

Get All They Earn.

"The poor get wages for all the work they do, and a considerable percentage of them are overpaid. As long as the poor continue to support hundreds of millions of saloons and are indolent and shiftless I will not charge conditions to the corporations that are willing to be taxed. The entire working class seems to have entered into a combination to do as little work as possible for the most pay.

"I believe that corporations are not anywhere near large enough. They are a tremendous aid and influence in the upbuilding of the country. The railroads are doing the best they can, and should not be discouraged, but rather encouraged, by Congress.

"The demand of the day, and the great demand, is for large men for large things."

VALUABLE HOME PRESCRIPTION FOR KIDNEYS.

Says Anyone Can Easily Prepare This Simple Home Mixture at Small Cost.

OVERCOMES RHEUMATISM.

Cut this out and put in some safe place, for it is valuable and worth more than anything else in the world if you should have an attack of rheumatism or bladder trouble or any derangement of the kidneys whatever.

The prescription is simple, and can be made up by anyone at home. The ingredients can be had at every good prescription pharmacy and all that is necessary is to shake them well in a bottle.

Here it is: Fluid extract dandelion, one-half ounce; compound Kargon, one ounce; compound syrup of sarsaparilla, three ounces.

Take a teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime. A few doses is said to relieve almost any case of bladder trouble, frequent urination, pain and scalding, weakness and backache, pain above the kidneys, etc. It is now claimed to be the method of curing chronic rheumatism, because of its direct and positive action upon the eliminative tissues of the kidneys. It cleanses these sponge-like organs and gives them life and power to sift and strain the poisonous waste matter and uric acid from the blood, relieving the worst forms of Rheumatism and kidney and bladder trouble. The extract dandelion acts upon the stomach and liver and is used also extensively for relieving constipation and indigestion. Compound sarsaparilla cleans and enriches the blood.

As you or anyone of your family, especially the old folks, may be attacked at any time it would be wise to cut this out and save it.

A well-known local druggist is authority that this prescription is safe to use at any time.

Mix it yourself.

NO DESERTIONS, SAY LEADERS OF PLANT STRIKE

Strike benefits were paid to the cutters on strike at the Thomas G. Plant Company factory at Jamaica Plain early to-day. Of the 175 men who struck nearly two days ago, but seventy were present at Friendship Hall to receive strike benefits, the remaining strikers having left town and secured work in the other shoe centres.

About fifty of the striking cutters have obtained employment in Lynn. To-day is also pay day at the Plant factory.

In a statement issued after to-day's meeting, the strike committee announced that within a few days the entire establishment will shut down, owing to the factory's inability to secure new hands to secure men to take the strikers' places. The statement issued at the meeting is as follows:

"The Plant people have not gained an inch. We have had no desertions and, if anything, we are gradually tying up the factory. Several foremen have been discharged because of lack of work. Several others and a number of clerks have been sent home, thus increasing the scouting for cutters. The Knights of Labor, however, have bended a hand to us by sending out a warning to cutters to stay away from the Plant newspapers, as follows:

"The Plant people have not gained an inch. We have had no desertions and, if anything, we are gradually tying up the factory. Several foremen have been discharged because of lack of work. Several others and a number of clerks have been sent home, thus increasing the scouting for cutters. The Knights of Labor, however, have bended a hand to us by sending out a warning to cutters to stay away from the Plant newspapers, as follows:

"One hundred of our men have been located in surrounding towns and the Plant factory will find it hard to get any cutters because there is plenty of work everywhere. We will hold no assembly meeting next Monday night, as something of importance may take place."

The strike in the Plant factory was caused by the discharge of two cutters who attempted to organize the men into a labor union. The Plant establishment is an open shop.

TO UNITE MAINE TROLLEY LINES

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 19.—A bill relating to electric railroads introduced in the House by Newhert of Augusta, provides it seems to be a step toward the completion of the trolley network connecting all parts of the State under the supervision of General Manager John H. Graham of Bangor.

$50,000 INCENDIARY FIRE IN PROVIDENCE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 19.—The lumber yard of Henry A. Grimwood on Westminster street was damaged by fire last night. The fire was confined to one building used for storing lumber. The blaze is supposed to have been started by an incendiary.

Grimwood's loss is placed at $50,000.

DON'T experiment with your health. *Scott's Emulsion* is known the wide world over as the standard. Ask for it and make your druggist give it to you.

Scott's Emulsion, taken in time, absolutely prevents colds and all the ills that follow in the wake of a neglected cough.

ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND $1.00.

STYLISH FUR SCARF FREE

NEARLY 2 YDS LONG

This rich and beautiful fur scarf (just like A.B.C. Fox) is FREE OUT CHARGE to the handsomest fur scarf ever given away. Nearly two yards long and 7 inches wide, including the "throw" scarf that is now so popular. This elegant scarf is made of a superb quality of glossy deep brown French Coney fur, softly lined with rich, dark brown satin, and the wide pointed ends are finished with a handknotted fringe that gives an exceptionally stylish effect. We will send this scarf, postpaid, to any lady who sends us 75 cents in stamps. We will also give the fur to you FREE, absolutely free, if you will send us only 20 pieces of our delicately perfumed Assorted Toilet Soap at 10 cents a cake. They are our best soaps and odors. Send your name and address and we will send soap, all express paid. When sold, return us the $2.00 and we will send you the scarf at once. WRITE TODAY. Don't lose this great chance to get a FINE FUR FREE! Only 75c. BOSTON, MASS.

FRIEND SOAP CO., 1 Washington St., Dept. 75.

AMUSEMENTS.

TREMONT THEATRE
Last 2 Times
TONIGHT AT 8
Brightest and Best Minstrels Ever in Boston
LEW DOCKSTADER'S MINSTRELS
TODAY AT 2
SPECIAL!
Grand Concert Sunday Night
Auspices Columbian Benevolent Association
LEW DOCKSTADER AND OTHERS
BEGINNING JAN. 21
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS THEATRICALS
Will Produce an Original Comic Opera
THE WONDERFUL LAND OF MAN
Seats Now Selling at Box Office

AMUSEMENTS.

Telephone Oxford 5 or 6 for Seats
PERCY WILLIAMS' ORPHEUM
"MODERN VAUDEVILLE"
Daily Bargain Mats. All Seats 25c
Evenings Reserved, 25, 50 & 75c
THE BIG 4 HEADLINE ACTS Take the Young Folks
THOMPSON'S ELEPHANTS
KERRMANN The GREAT
JACK The Sketch Com HUNGARIAN ORCHESTRA AND BAND
WATSON, BUTCHINGS & EDWARDS
Carroll Johnson, The Forresters, Wills & Hassan, Maude Edwards, Vitagraph
GRAND CONCERT SUNDAY

KEITH'S
"The Man Who Makes Merry With Maladies and Jests at Jails."
HOUDINI
Appears at 4 and 9:40 P. M.
Some special sensational stunt at every performance.
The surrounding bill includes Simon Gluck, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hesser, Frank Bush, Sutcliffe Troupe, Louise Mattis & Mackey, Nevins & Gould, Johnstons, McCue and Cahill and Kinodrome.
Next Sunday Night—Concert in Aid of the South End Day Nursery.

COLUMBIA
Burlesque and Vaudeville
Evenings at 8:15. Daily Matinees, 2:15
THE IMPERIALS
Every Tuesday—BIG WRESTLING MATCH.
Every Thursday—AMATEUR NIGHT.
SMOKING ALLOWED ORCHESTRA SEATS 25c

MAJESTIC LAST WEEK Tonight at 8
MATINEE TODAY
JAMES T. POWERS in THE BLUE MOON
Two Weeks Beginning Next Monday
SEATS NOW ON SALE
MRS. FISKE and THE NEW YORK IDEA
All Star Concert Sunday

PARK THEATRE Tonight & Mat. Saturday
LAST 2 TIMES
LULU GLASER in Aero Club
NEXT WEEK MAY IRWIN in Mrs. Wilson-Addams

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
ISAAC B. RICH.....Proprietor and Manager
FORBES ROBERTSON
GERTRUDE ELLIOTT
Tonight at 8—Last Time
In G. Bernard Shaw's Delightful Comedy
CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA
Next Week—"HAMLET," "THE RIGHT CHANT OF VENICE" and "MICE AND MEN."

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Evgs at 8; 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2
Mats. 25c, Prices 25c, 50c
A Positive Novelty—The
Phantom Detective
Den of Real Lions
Next Wk—The Curse of Delia
Sunday Concert—Miss Rhea. Moving Pictures.

LYCEUM—The Golden Crook
Daily 2:15 and 8 P. M. Tel. 30 Oxf.
Orchestra Seats 25c.

PALACE
World Beaters Burlesquers
Prices 25 & 50

COUNTER CLEARING-MARKDOWN

The highest-grade, lowest-priced clothing that bears the Union Label is Morse-made.

If it's correct it's at Morse's
If it's at Morse's it's correct

Satisfactory service at a substantial saving is what you are offered in this sale of

Morse Made Overcoats Morse Made

$50 grades	$40	$18 grades	$13.50
$40 grades	$30	$16.50 grades	$12
$30 grades	$22.50	$15 grades	$11
$25 grades	$20	$12 grades	$8.50
$20 grades	$15	$10 grades	$7.50

Every one of them made with the idea of giving the greatest possible amount of warmth and wear combined with style and fit.

Good values at their original prices.

More than good—unusual at the reductions.

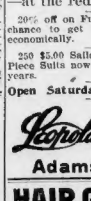
20% off on Fur-lined Coats. A fine chance to get a luxurious garment economically.

250 $5.00 Sailor, Russian and Two-Piece Suits now $3.75. Sizes 3 to 16 years.

Open Saturday Until 10 P. M.

Leopold Morse & Co.
Adams Square

HAIR GROWTH



Promoted by shampoos with CUTICURA SOAP and light dressings of CUTICURA, the purest and sweetest of emollient skin cures. This treatment allays itching irritations, destroys hair parasites, cleanses, purifies, and beautifies, and makes the hair grow upon a clean, healthy scalp

COLONIAL THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8
H. B. IRVING
DOROTHEA BAIRD AND LONDON CO. in "It is useless to try and continue such work until the rich recognize the injustice of living idly. I used to be a half-baked Socialist and now I am a full-baked one," she said, adding: "I wish that all Socialists could be wiped out. It seems the only possible way to awaken the people."
Regular Colonial Theatre Prices
MON., TUES., WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. nights—"The Bells," Rene's Daughter,"
ALICE SIT-BY-THE-FIRE.
SEATS NOW ON SALE

BOSTON THEATRE
Lawrence McCarthy, Manager
MATINEE TODAY
Klaw & Erlanger's Stupendous
BEN-HUR
400 People in Production
30 Horses in Chariot Race

Castle Sq. Daily at 2 and 8
Mrs. Fiske's Great Success,
Leah Kleschna
Prices, 75c, 50c, 25c, 15c
Tel. Tremont 5. Down-Town Offices, 13 Winter St.
Next Week—THE SHAUGHRAUN

BIJOU DAILY 2 and 8 Phone Oxford 8
John Craig Co. in the Farce A Man With a Past
Also New Series of Moving Pictures
Next Week—A POOR RELATION.

GLOBE Evening Prices 25—50—75
GRACE CAMERON DOLLIE DARLES
Souvenirs to Ladies Next Mon. Eve.
Mon. Mat., David Higgins, His Last Dollar.
Every Mon., Night—Popular 25-50 Concert.

HOWARD Myles McCarthy & Co. Spitfire Medical Bumpus. Walters & Prouty, Orville & Frank. Brooks & Vedder, Howard Burlesquers and others. Always something doing from 1 till 11.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
SHE DARED TO DO RIGHT
Any Seat in the House 25c
Next Week—CASTLE KING.

AWAIT ANSWER BY O'MEARA TO MORAN ATTACK

District Attorney Says That Police Commissioner Has Mania for Falsehood.

IN SIZZLING BROADSIDE

Dates in Moran's Probe Preceding Fairbank Suit

Oct. 27, 1906.—I read the Perkins affidavit—called on Governor Guild to remove Mr. Fairbank.

Oct. 28.—Mr. Dwyer (Assistant District Attorney) began investigation.

Oct. 29.—Governor Guild demanded investigation without delay.

Nov. 5.—Grand Jury came in, Mr. Dwyer presented case.

Case postponed pending examination of Fairbank accounts.

Nov. 5.—Mr. Fairbank began suit.

Jan. 1907.—Expert on Fairbank accounts reported—case taken up and disposed of.

—(Excerpts from Moran statement to-day).

The newspaper-reading public awaits today with considerable interest to see what reply Police Commissioner Moran of Boston will make to the statement submitted by District Attorney Moran in contradiction of the commissioner's intimation of yesterday that Mr. Moran instituted a Grand Jury investigation in the Fairbank case merely to bolster up a defence against the libel suit Mr. Fairbank now has pending against the district attorney.

In his reply to-day the district attorney says Mr. O'Meara "seems to be afflicted with a shameless and incurable mania for falsehood." He submits a calendar of the Grand Jury and libel suit proceedings, showing that the investigation ante-dated the suit by several days and at the order of the Governor, at that. Mr. Moran concludes with the sarcastic comment that "the commissioner is what he is."

Mr. Moran's statement to-day is:

Shameless Mania for Falsehood.

"The police commissioner seems to be afflicted with a shameless and incurable mania for falsehood. Irritated by my suggestion to Superintendent Hall that he supply the bigger law without discrimination, Mr. O'Meara closes his statement in the papers with the following words in criticism of my action: 'His (district attorney) has used them (grand jurors) invariably in cases of one-tenth the importance of the case now under consideration, and in one instance, though unsuccessfully, for the purpose apparently of establishing a defence against a suit for slander, in which he himself was personally the defendant.'

"This statement is false. The facts are as follows:

"On October 27, 1906, I read the Perkins affidavit in Tremont Temple, called on Governor Guild to remove Mr. Fairbank, and stated that my assistant, Mr. Dwyer, would immediately begin preparation of the case for the grand jury, which was to meet during the week beginning November 5.

Dwyer Begins Inquiry.

"On October 29 Mr. Dwyer called at the State House and began his investigation and preparation of the case.

"On October 29 Governor Guild, at Brookline, demanded that the District Attorney pursue his investigation of the case without delay.

"Mr. Dwyer, from day to day, continued his work on the case and presented it to the Grand Jury during the session of November 5, and the case was postponed by the Grand Jury to await an expert's examination of the accounts of Mr. Fairbank. The expert having reported his conclusions, the case was taken up in January, 1907, and finally disposed of.

"On November 2 Mr. Fairbank began his suit for damages by issuing a writ of that date. All these facts were, from day to day, published in the Boston papers.

"He Is What He Is."

"It thus appears that the District Attorney began proceedings against Mr. Fairbank before Mr. Fairbank brought his suit for damages. It is obvious that the District Attorney did not institute Grand Jury proceedings against Mr. Fairbank for the purpose of establishing a defence against a suit for slander which had not been brought. Therefore, the commissioner is what he is.

"While annoying the public with absurd conduct as to Sunday law, the commissioner should bear in mind the commandment: 'Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor.'

Ada McLeod and House She Gets as Result of Fernald Deaths

By the death of Elmer E. Fernald the house which had been left him by his father, George M. Fernald, reverted to his wife, as did $500 in a bank which the elder man had and $1,000 life insurance on the life of Elmer. Through the death of Mrs. Elmer E. Fernal, all of the property, totalling about $4,000, by will became the possession of Miss Ada McLeod, sister of the dead woman.

Burns on Elmer Fernald's Body Due to Acid, Friend Says

"From what I know of the case I am prepared to say that the burns on Elmer Fernald were made by some acid either after death or a: a time that he was unable to defend himself. Old man Fernald did not have a clot of blood on his brain. Well, the highest medical men in Portland, as well as those here who performed the autopsy, said that if he died from shock the clot would be there."— *Statement of C. W. Gray of Portland, who is looking after the interests of the son of Elmer Fernald.*

FERNALD BURNS MADE BY AN ACID?

Continued from First Page.

Fernald, the third member of the little family to die within a week.

By all successive deaths of Elmer E. Fernald, his father, George M. Fernald and his wife, Mrs. Georgia Fernald, Miss Ada McLeod, a trained nurse and sister of Mrs. Fernald, came into about $4,000, according to a will said to have been written by Miss McLeod not long before the deaths of those which give different versions of how Elmer was burned to death. One of these letters in which Miss McLeod says that he was burned while pouring kerosene on the fire is printed in the BOSTON AMERICAN to-day.

New Light on Mystery.

New light on the mystery was thrown to-day by C. W. Gray, proprietor of the Preble House of Portland, Me., and of Gray's Inn, at Jackson, N. H., who has taken charge of the case in the interest of Elmer E. Fernald's young son by a former wife. Speaking to a reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN to-day, Mr. Gray said:

"When Dr. George W. Shedd of North Conway visited the Fernald home when the bodies were brought there he looked at Elmer's burns and said at the time that he did not believe they were caused by fire. He told me of his suspicions and said he did not like to tell the family, as he did not know whether it was a family row or what.

"When George and Walter told me of their suspicions that the burns were incited to Everett, the stories told about Elmer smoking and that he was in the habit of using kerosene oil exploding I went to Everett. I called on George W. Bent of the George W. Bent Company, and found he was also suspicious. We called up Medico-Legal Officer Purrell and told him of our suspicions. He said he would call us the next day and failed to do it. Mr. Bent went after him, but could not get him.

Spoke to Police Chief.

"I went to the chief of police at Everett and I told him our suspicions. He was surprised to learn of old Mr. Fernald's death, and said the undertaker had no right to remove the body without notifying him. He didn't want to criticise anyone, but it seems peculiar that any medical man would allow the old gentleman to lay on a couch unconscious, and mind you the room was some time in the forenoon for lounging on in that old blankswith slops out there. It is evident that there was a good time and the doctor should have seen that the bodies were left as found.

"We also saw Elmer's foreman. He is the only man known to have been in the house after Elmer's accident before the undertaker. He told us with Ada McLeod after object in sending for him was to have him outlaw up Elmer's tools. He told him he was going to go up stairs, that night to get them. The foreman became angry and told her it was no place to discuss such matters.

"When I got back to Jackson I wrote a letter on Sunday afternoon to Inspector Abbott and told him I was waiting for the expected boys. I said to him: 'About, if you find everything in all right I will be satisfied; but if you don't find everything all right I want you to go ahead with the case.' The next day I called him up and told him he was safe. So my surprise, that night he called me up in Portland and told me he had ordered Dr. Douglas to be in Jackson the next morning, and have Dr. Shedd ad hoc hearing with the parties the autopsies, and that he had told the Fernald family to have the bodies of the mother and father exhumed.

"When the autopsies were over Abbott called me up. He did not go into details, but said to me: 'Well, Gray, it's all right, all right?' He said, 'No.' Is there any thing suspicious taking place?' I repeated and he said, 'Yes, it looks mighty suspicious.' Then I said to him, 'You know what I told you; go ahead,' meaning for him to investigate the matter fully.

Confident in Dr. Shedd.

"Now, I know that Dr. Shedd would not say there was doubt, if there was not. He is one of the most prominent physicians in the county. I don't accuse anyone in this case, but I will say that I am almost positive that Elmer Fernald could not have been burned as was said. Then it took considerable time for a man in robust health, with his clothes on, could catch fire, take his clothes off, run down two flights of stairs, get a pail full of water and fall unconscious on a bed without leaving some trace of fire when what I know about the case I am prepared to say that the burns on Elmer Fernald were made by some acid either after death or at a time that he was unable to defend himself.

"The BOSTON AMERICAN told what we have all worked on, that old man Fernald did not have a clot of blood on his brain. The highest medical men in Portland, as well as those here who performed the autopsy, said that if he died from shock the clot would be there.

Here is one of the letters which was written to Mrs. George S. Fernald of Jackson, N. H.:

Everett, Mass., Dec. 30, 1905.

My Dear Mrs. F.: Your letter just received. Have not been able to tell Margaret anything about it, as the doctor will not allow her disturbed. She is dangerously ill with pneumonia as well as heart trouble, and does not seem to gain any. She called enough yesterday to tell us that father took a weak turn as soon as he came and she got him to bed and was up with him until 2 o'clock, when she laid down. She had been miserable all day herself, had a bad spell with her heart earlier in the evening, and after she laid down with her clothes on heard him as he was dying.

Running Fanned Flames.

Elmer said: "I will go and get him a hot drink and see that he is all right." The fire had got low in grandpa's room, and poor dear Elmer thought if he put a little kerosene on it would liven up. It seemed as though the flames must have come over him and he ran downstairs for water, and of course this running fanned the flames, and when Margaret came to the scene she was in the door and she was powerless to raise a finger to help him.

And of course what caused grandpa's death was seeing Elmer in that dreadful condition and he could not help him. It was the saddest affair I ever witnessed, and seems as much harder when poor dear Margaret could not see Elmer, they were always so devoted to each other. She has one thing to comfort her but she can look back all though her married life and say that she was a helpmate as both ladies. In all the letters of condolence which we received from grandpa's people and from acquaintances he had made during the time he was in Everett, told down with her clothes on heard him as he was dying.

Margaret came to realize her loss it will be dreadful.

I am almost afraid it will be too much for her when Margaret is able to hear all the particulars about the funeral. I will tell her. I am glad there were so many friends sent to the grave. Poor dear grandpa and Elmer. I will miss them. They were always good to me, but the one thing I hate no regrets. I always treated them well, and they always received a welcome for me. I think it is so comforting to know we have done our best for those who have taken the long journey in advance of us. Will hope to hear from you soon again. Sincerely yours,

(Signed) ADA M. McLEOD.
61 Courtland street.

MAYOR FAVORS 'BILL' BERWIN FOR CHAIRMAN

Consternation in Ranks of the Machine Men Over Article in Republic.

SAYS BERWIN IS 'SAFE' MAN

Mayor Fitzgerald, it appears by to-day's issue of his paper, the Republic, would be satisfied to have Acting Chairman William Berwin of the Board of Aldermen remain at the head of that body throughout the year, although Mr. Berwin is a Republican. His statement, which is not pleasing to those Democrats who are supporting Alderman John E. Baldwin, is as follows:

"While some people are a little afraid of Mr. Berwin, we are of the opinion that if he continued to be chairman throughout the year the city's interests would suffer a great deal. We imagine the interests of Boston would be perfectly safe hands if no permanent chairman were elected, and Mr. Berwin held the status as temporary chairman."

Up to yesterday it looked as if Alderman Baldwin would be elected Monday. A seventh vote for him being in sight, providing he held the six he had last Monday. But now it is announced that Alderman Fuhlan is having voted for Baldwin on four ballots last Monday feels that he has done his duty in allowing the Mayor a chance to make good and get another vote for Baldwin's wife.

There is a difference of opinion as to whether the committees appointed by Alderman Baldwin as acting chairman will stand provided a permanent chairman is elected, some holding that they will, while others claim that the new chairman will have a right to name his own committees.

Rule 7 of the Board of Aldermen says: "The chairman shall appoint all committees, fill all vacancies therein and designate the rank of the members thereof."

According to the rules, the senior member, in this case Alderman Berwin, is only chairman pro tempore.

ELKS PLAN FOR BIG MEETING

Owing to the extraordinary attendance anticipated on account of the enthusiasm displayed in the movement for the erection of a new home, the special meeting of the Boston Lodge of Elks will be held in Berkeley Hall, Odd Fellows building, tomorrow evening, instead of at the Elks building on Huntington place.

The new ritual work will be used in the initiation of several candidates, and members of the order adjourning in Boston will meet at the rooms, which begins at 6 o'clock.

MELLEN GETS 2 NEW TROLLEYS

HOOSICK FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 19.—The merger of the Bennington and Hoosick Valley Railway with the Bennington and North Adams Street Railway was consummated yesterday by the filing of the necessary legal papers with the Secretary of State. The merger really means, it is said, the absorption of the two companies by the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad. The capital is given as $600,000. President Mellen of the Consolidated Railway Company heads the new merger.

'SQUARE DEAL' MOTTO OF GLASGOW TAILORS

A square deal, a fair deal, a deal which is bound to be followed by others because of good and generous treatment, those are the principles followed by the Glasgow Tailors, No. 248 Washington street, and this explains their standing to-day as the very front ranks of Boston outfitters. No proposition on the part of their business rivals, be it ever so liberal, can outdo the treatment accorded their patrons by the Glasgow Tailors. With a splendid stock of imported Scotch cheviots, worsteds, diagonals and black Thibets, they are in a position to defy competition, and, because they do all their work on the premises, to guarantee satisfaction in the fullest degree.

PROF. MUNSTERBERG HOME.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Professor Hugo Munsterberg, of Harvard University, was a passenger on the steamer Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, which arrived here yesterday.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

C. L. U. CALLS ON LEGISLATURE IN BIENNIAL FIGHT

The Central Labor Union has sent the following circular to all the members of the General Court, calling upon them to join with that organization in opposing the effort to have biennial take the place of annual elections in this State:

"Gentlemen: By vote of this organization I am instructed to inform you that our membership is practically unanimous in its opposition to the attempt now being made to abolish the system of annual elections in this State. We are firmly convinced that the slight saving in expenditure for elections which the biennial system might bring about would be far more than counterbalanced by the loss of the educative influences of annual elections.

"On the ground of expediency, of popular rights, of the best interests of the commonwealth, we respectfully ask you to join with us in opposition to those who are seeking to manufacture a sentiment for biennials where one does not exist, and to antagonism to the recently expressed verdict of the entire citizenship upon this matter.

"Trusting we may receive your cooperation in this to us very important matter, I have the honor to remain,

"Yours very truly,
"ARTHUR M. HUDDELL, President.
"HENRY ABRAHAMS, Secretary."

POLICE SEEK MISSING MAN

The Boston police are to-day searching for some clue to the whereabouts or fate of John R. MacLeod, a packer in one of the large Boston department stores, who has been missing for almost two weeks. His wife, who is a cook at No. 1203 Beacon street, is almost distracted over the strange absence of her husband.

HOUDINI FREES HIMSELF FROM GILCHRIST BOX

The experts who nail up things for the Gilchrist Company allow to-day that Houdini, the Wizard, who is closing a return engagement this week at Keith's Theatre, is too much for them.

Last year the Gilchrist packers challenged Houdini to get out of a box which they would make for him. Houdini declined the challenge.

This year they went after Houdini again with a second and more leash challenge, which the Wizard finally accepted. So last night at Keith's, before a house crowded to the doors, the Gilchrist sailors lugged on their big box, made of inch boards of green pine. Houdini demurred at the green pine, having stipulated for white wood. But he waived the kind of wood finally and let the contest proceed. They tied Houdini's hands with tarred rope, put him in the box and nailed on the cover as tightly as though the box was to go to the ends of the earth. The usual curtain was drawn over the box and the audience sat back to wait.

Minute after minute passed. Out-of-town people had to leave to get their trains. The audience began to believe Houdini was fairly trapped. But in just one hour and thirteen minutes after being nailed up Houdini emerged from the curtains. His clothes were torn, he was breathless and generally used up. While the house was applauding the committee in charge examined the box. It was intact.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

DYSPEPSIA EASILY CURED

when you go at it right. Natural digestives like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets relieve the stomach of all work and enable it to regain health and strength. Even doctors admit that there is nothing better for dyspepsia and all stomach troubles. All druggists—50 cents the box.

FINDS 1ST WIFE, THOUGHT DEAD, 2 MILES AWAY

Deserted by his wife on his wedding day, Charles M. Burns of South Boston subsequently heard that she died in Chicago, and, after marrying again and rearing three children, he was astounded to learn from friends that Mrs. Burns No. 1 was living happily with her second husband scarcely two miles away, in Dorchester.

This was the story related by Burns to Chief Justice Aiken in the divorce court yesterday when he applied for a legal separation from Margaret Burns, the last wife, who is now Mrs. Anderson.

The court intimated that Burns was entitled to a divorce on the ground of desertion, but deferred passing on the case until counsel had amended the libel concerning the question of jurisdiction. The case was uncontested.

THE PUREST GINGER

And the only safe one to use is Ranford's. Look for the owl when you purchase.

Kryptok

Lenses: Far and Near Glasses fused into a single pair.

They are called "Integral" because the far and near parts are fused together inseparably and cannot spot or fog. Very different from the cemented bifocals, which will need frequent recementing.

Integral pamphlet sent on application.

Andrew J. Lloyd Co.

3 Stores: Bowe Town, 241 Washington St. Lloyd Bldg. 324 Washington St.

GLASGOW TAILORS

248—WASHINGTON STREET—248

A TAILORING SALE

THE PUBLIC APPRECIATE

BECAUSE When we insert our Ads. we do not have to write FICTION—we DON'T advertise $40 suits for 95 cents—we give everyone a square deal.

THE GLASGOW WOOLEN MILLS

OFFER THE CHOICE OF ALL FABRICS

Made in our own mills in Scotland, comprising the finest selections of Cheviots, Worsteds, Diagonals, Black Thibets.

SUIT TO ORDER

All Garments Made in Our Own Workshops on the Premises **$11.00** We Use Only the Very Finest Trimmings and Special Try-on to Each Customer

TWO PAIRS EXTRA TROUSERS FREE

ONE MONTH FREE.

Like petition X-Ray cases to tend number, with first diagnosis due 1st of each month. All the sick who apply to the office of the tissue-Chemic Dyspepsia Assn. in Boston 6c. on or before Jan. 31st, are entitled to this perfect examination and a month's treatment without charge. 6 P.M. 9 A.M. to 12 M. 2 to 5 P.M. 6 to 8 P.M. Sundays 10 to 12 M.

Actual increase of 2,463,581 for twelve months ending Dec. 31st, 1906. This is the record of the

7-20-4

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Boston American Daily Home Magazine

President of Animal Rescue League Says Men Are Responsible for Most of the Present Mad Dog Scares

WOMAN PLEADS FOR THE "MAD" DOG

Says the Dog Is Sinned Against in Most Cases

By Mrs. Huntington Smith

(PRESIDENT OF THE BOSTON ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE)

As president of the Animal Rescue League I have received many communications, both oral and written, which have shown what great harm and distress is being caused by the present excitement about rabies.

Newspaper clippings of most harrowing nature have been sent me with letters begging the league to try to prevent the cruel slaughter of dogs which has been done where there was no reason for such slaughter except ing an unreasoning impulse of fear.

Nervous and hysterical people, and even men and women who ought to use more reason, are beginning to imagine that every dog who exhibits a natural desire to run on the street, to chase a wagon or to show any excitement, is "going mad." It is time that a reasonable view should be taken of the situation.

That some dogs have had what is called rabies we must believe. That not one-quarter of the dogs pronounced "mad" have been afflicted with rabies is another indisputable fact.

The league has handled a considerable number of dogs said to be mad. I have myself rescued two such dogs, in one case forcing my way through a circle of men and boys armed with sticks and any weapon they could seize, surrounding, at a safe distance, an unfortunate fox terrier in a fit, whose owner came out of the doorway, where he was hiding, when he found I was not afraid to handle the dog, and led him home.

Real Rescue Work

In another case I succeeded in securing a very small dog, frothing at the mouth, who was running blindly up and down the street, and would have been stoned by boys who were just raising the cry of "mad dog," had I not rescued her. This little dog, because her mouth was covered with froth from the fit she had had, was called "mad."

The league has cared for about 12,000 dogs during the eight years of its existence, and although many sick dogs have been brought to the league there has never been a case of genuine rabies, and but one case which has been suspicious.

That these happy, active and useful companions to men should be kept in discomfort for three months because they have been improperly cared for and misunderstood is hard enough, but we will submit to this as cheerfully as we can. That this period should be extended in any city or town to six months, the general public will surely protest against, likewise against any order that will allow of their being killed on the streets.

For the sake of human beings as well as of the dogs, the work of restraining dogs from running loose in city should be in the hands of those who are not afraid to capture the dog and carry him to a place of detention where he can be held in comfort until his peculiar case can be decided upon.

The Right Muzzle

In this unhappy condition of things the city should give its mind to the at some extra expense in order to have the work that they require done humanely, and all owners of dogs and all who are interested in dogs should conform as cheerfully to the regulations as possible. Meanwhile, take such good care of their dogs that they will suffer as little as possible under confinement or with a muzzle.

They should be careful to get a muzzle that fits the dog, and it should on no account be strapped so tightly that the dog cannot open his mouth to pant or to bark, as this would be torturing to the dog and would produce very ill effects in health and temper.

There are wire muzzles that give a dog freedom to open his mouth and to drink water, but not to bite.

The wire must be very strong, otherwise there is danger that the dog will break it and the sharp edges cut into his mouth.

Every muzzle should be carefully looked at at least once, but several times a day.

Particularly it should be remembered that dogs need frequently a chance to drink water. Owners should see that their dogs drink water in the now almost every hour of the day, and morning and at noon and at night at all events.

The Animal Rescue League is ready to co-operate with the city in this emergency and to receive dogs to the extent of its capacity.

We began the new year with seventy-five, and we are receiving them every day at least five days, and we are getting good homes as fast as we can in the country, where the muzzling law is not in effect.

MRS. HUNTINGTON SMITH.
No. 51 Carver street, Boston.

MAN'S FRIEND AT HIS BEST

AN OUTCAST AND WANDERER

"Nervous and Hysterical People Imagine Every Dog Who Exhibits a Natural Desire to Run on the Street Is Going Mad"

Women Who Drink Lose the Respect of All True Men

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am nineteen years old and would like to have your advice on the following: Over a year ago my chum and I met two young men, who made an engagement with me and brought us to supper. The men ordered wine, as did my chum, and so as to be polite, I ordered wine also, which I regret to this day, as I believe it made me say something which I would not have said otherwise.

I told the young man I was with it was the first I had ever taken, and he said he regretted it very much. I told him it was my first and last; but the following week he met me at a restaurant and there was wine on the table. I told him I did not take any, but he said he did not believe me, and first I would be liable to take it with any fellow. I regret it as much that I would do anything to get back his respect, as I think a good deal of him. I meet him occasionally, but he merely bows very coldly.

X. Y. Z.

NOW, girls, if any of you have any doubts as to men's opinions on girls drinking intoxicants the above letter may settle them. There is not one man in a hundred who likes to see a girl drinking cocktails, highballs, etc. Men may urge you to drink, but they think more of you if you refuse.

Talks Unwisely

"X. Y. Z." acknowledges that she talked unwisely after having had some thing to drink.

There is always danger of that. You know the old saying, "Wine in, wit out." In this case, I think the young man has been unforgiving. The girl only took wine once, and sincerely repented having done so. He should have seen that her repentance was genuine, and advised her to never touch it again.

No woman, whether old or young, can afford to drink. It makes the old woman look older.

Destroys Beauty

IT coarsens the nature as well as the face. Women's heads are not strong, and the minute a woman drinks spirits she begins to talk foolishly. Her face flushes and her eyes grow glassy.

You can't imagine any woman looking attractive in those circumstances, can you?

A naturally refined woman will make coarse or vulgar remarks when under the influence of intoxicants. She will countenance jokes that, in her right mind, she would be horrified at.

She is simply not responsible for what she says or does. But she is responsible for having taken the drink that affected her to such a degree.

Don't touch intoxicants, girls; be satisfied with your youth and health.

Let the only spirits you indulge in be the spirits of youth and happiness.

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

THE writer of every recipe printed below receives a copy of the BOSTON AMERICAN Economy Cook Book, a substantial indexed blankbook of 120 pages, bound in heavy oilcloth, especially designed to preserve these recipe gems in permanent form.

Write out your favorite household and cooking secrets, and win one of these books. They are well worth having. Address Economy Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80 Summer street.

MOCK BISQUE SOUP

ONE-HALF can tomatoes, one-quarter teaspoonful soda, one pint sweet milk, a little flour, salt, pepper and butter to season. Scald milk and slightly thicken with the flour. Cook tomatoes fifteen minutes, then strain and add one-quarter teaspoonful soda. Season with salt, pepper and butter, and then add cold milk. Serve very hot.

MRS. LOUIS CHASE.
New Dorchester.

CREAMED POTATOES

ONE quart of milk, heated to the boiling point, then thicken with one tablespoon of corn starch. Add a dash of salt and pepper and butter the size of egg. Peel and dice your cold potatoes and heat in the thickened milk.

MRS. LEONA WALDRON.
R. F. D. No. 4, Lancaster, N. H.

CRANBERRY PUDDING

ONE cup molasses, one cup warm water, one quart cranberries, one teaspoon soda, dissolved in the water, flour enough to make quite stiff. Steam two hours.

SAUCE.

Two cups sugar, one cup butter, beat the sugar and butter together. One cup milk. One tablespoonful flour. Let the sauce come to a boil. This is just delicious.

MRS. WILLIAM McCRAW.
Andover, Mass.

PREFERRED GINGER SNAPS

ONE-HALF cup granulated sugar, one cup New Orleans molasses, one egg, two teaspoonfuls soda, one cup water, one tablespoonful lard, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon ginger. Mix quite stiff and knead on board with more flour until they will not stick. Do not be afraid of too much flour. I use bread flour always. Roll out thin and bake in quick oven. With bread very nice if properly made.

MRS. CHARLES W. MILLER.
Box No. 113, Killingsby, Ct.

RED BLOOD CORPUSCLES MEAN LIFE

BY DR. IDA BADANES

EVERY one knows that the blood is a red liquid, circulating in our system; that if we cut any part of our body this liquid will issue, the force of the flow depending on the size, depth and location of the wound; that blood looks sometimes bright red and at other times bluish or purple in the same individual.

Also that the blood is essential to life, and the loss of it to any great extent is very dangerous.

Some of us have observed that blood does not stay liquid after it leaves the living organism; it coagulates or forms a clot—a solid lump.

The blood nourishes, and therefore keeps up life in the body. The nearer the constituents of the blood approach the normal the healthier the person. The quantity of blood is about one-thirteenth of the total body weight. When examined under the microscope it is found to consist of a colorless fluid called the plasma and a great number of very minute bodies floating in it.

These are the red and white corpuscles. The red corpuscles are so numerous that they give the red appearance to the blood. There are five millions of these to one cubic inch, and they constitute forty-five per cent, by weight of the entire bulk of the blood.

Red Corpuscles

The red corpuscles are the iron carriers and the oxygen absorbers. They are circular discs 1-3000 to 1-4000 of an inch in diameter, 1-12,000 of an inch in thickness and are composed of a colorless elastic framework filled in by red coloring matter called haemoglobin.

Because of the elasticity of their frame work the corpuscles readily accommodate themselves to narrow passages—thy blood vessels—by becoming elongated—resuming their former shape when in a more commodious artery.

The haemoglobin makes up more than 90 per cent. of the corpuscle.

It is a crystallizable body, containing iron and having a marked affinity for oxygen and other gases.

Thus carbonic oxide gas readily displaces the oxygen, although the reverse is not the case, and upon this property depends the dangerous effect of coal gas poisoning.

Coal gas containing carbonic oxide, and when inhaled the gas combines with the haemoglobin of the blood and produces a poisonous compound, which cannot be replaced by a free excess of oxygen, and old location is the result.

The white blood corpuscles are spherical masses of protoplasm 1-25,000 of an inch in diameter. They are important in the work of the system by helping to carry off bad gases, and they are useful especially in time of inflammation in any part of the body and in many other capacities.

But they are present in a poor blood; if their number exceeds the normal proportion, which should be one white to 600 red corpuscles.

It Never Lingers

There are in the blood, also, some other varieties of corpuscles, but they are comparatively small in number and their functions are not important enough to demand consideration here.

In addition to the constituents mentioned, the blood also contains gases—oxygen, carbonic acid gas and nitrogen. One hundred volumes of blood contain fifty to sixty volumes of these gases collectively.

Arterial blood contains relatively more oxygen and less carbonic acid than the venous blood, hence the difference in the color of the blood. Arterial blood is bright scarlet, while venous is bluish red or purple.

Haemoglobin seems to be the part of the blood that has most to do with the absorption of oxygen.

Normal blood in healthy people never lingers, but flows on and on while the heart beats, and while it is confined within the living vessels.

No sooner, however, is it free and in contact with the air than it becomes a solid mass in a few minutes, the process being known in physiology as the clotting of blood.

This clotting is characterized by the formation of a network of fibres, which entangle the blood corpuscles.

The main factor in producing these fibres is a certain ferment, which is supposed to be always present in the blood in a latent state while the blood is confined within the living tissue.

But on exposure to the atmosphere it becomes active. The white blood corpuscles seem to play a great part in it, for in cases of anaemia the blood coagulates very slowly.

Foreign Bodies

Foreign bodies hasten the clotting power of the blood and in the living body where rough surfaces are left after inflammation they act like foreign bodies and the blood forms little clots at those elevated places.

Such a condition is a calamity, indeed, for the blood stream detaches these little clots and carries them along until they come to some impassable part and plug up an artery, thus cutting off the circulation from some part of the body, with death to such part as the consequences.

Happily in the majority of cases the system compensates by sending prompt assistance.

Either the stopped up artery or a neighboring one sends out new branches and forms a roundabout course to supply with blood the deprived portion of the body.

The blood is the blood outside of the body, however, is providential, for it very often stops alarming hemorrhages in cases where medical aid is not possible and things are left to chance.

By clotting of the blood nature intends to seal up the openings through which the blood escapes.

Besides surgical interference by tying up an artery, or sewing together a wound, it is really the clot that stops the hemorrhage.

There are some unfortunate people, called bleeders, whose blood does not clot readily; in such people a wound may very often end fatally, because no means are available to stop the flow of blood.

In Emergencies

In cases of emergency it is well to remember that the very first thing to be done to a bleeding surface is to compress it with the fingers and keep the pressure up until medical assistance be obtained.

If the wound is not extensive the pressure may form a clot, and thus the hemorrhage will stop of its own accord.

In arterial hemorrhage the blood is bright red and comes out in jerks. Venous blood flows in a slow, steady stream and looks dark blue, while the blood from capillaries—little vessels—looks like oozing drops.

Keep the pressure up until medical aid is summoned. Should the patient have to be moved or carried to a hospital, pressure with the fingers may then be substituted by a pad snugly applied. A small stone or piece of cork, or any hard small substance is placed in a cloth, the hard substance turning so as to rest just upon the artery. The cloth is then tied around the limb.

A small bit of piece of wood is placed between the skin and the cloth on the side opposite the wound.

Turn the stick several times until the flow of blood ceases to compress the vessel and keep the pad secure.

In cases where hemorrhage occurs from the lungs or any other part of the body which cannot be reached, put the sick person to bed and keep him in perfect rest.

The swallowing of small pieces of ice is useful in hemorrhage from the lungs.

Rest is very important in all cases of hemorrhage because of the slowing of the heart beats, which means less blood propelled, and if clots be formed rest will keep them intact.

Handy Things for Housewives to Know

THE smoked and dusty globes of in this way, sprinkled with chalk, makes an excellent dancing floor.

chandeliers can be nicely cleaned by soaking them in hot water to which a little sal soda has been added. Then put some ammonia into hot water, immerse the globes and scrub quickly with a stiff brush. Rinse thoroughly and wipe dry.

* * *

Bronze may be plunged into boiling water until warm, then cleaned with soapsuds and dried with old linen cloths. If this is ineffectual, try beeswax and turpentine, rubbed on and off with a clean, soft cloth; sweet oil and polishing with a chamois is another remedy.

* * *

To clean mirrors sponge them perfectly free from all dirt, drying with soft cloths, and when quite dry rub a little powdered blue over the glass, polishing it finally with a soft old silk handkerchief.

* * *

To renew faded oilcloth dissolve half an ounce of beeswax in a quart glass of turpentine, rub it lightly over the surface and polish with a dry cloth. Oilcloth prepared

IMITATION OF GROUND GLASS

THE lump of glazier's putty in a piece of muslin and gently dab the window pane with it until it is evenly covered. When dry it will last a long time without washing off, and when it has worn away it can be renewed.

Should it be desirable to clear the glass again, soak the surface with linseed oil, and after an hour or two wipe off the soaked putty with thane paper, and wash the window with strong soda water.

Another method of rendering a window opaque is to fasten to it tissue paper which has been brushed over with white of egg. The chief advantage of this plan is that fanciful designs can be cut out of the paper before it is stuck on the glass, but when once it has dried on it is very difficult to remove.

In cleaning a Brussels carpet have the carpet well shaken, then tack it down in the room where it is to remain, and sweep it as thoroughly as possible. Take a pail of hot water, put in two tablespoonfuls of powdered borax; wash the carpet all over the surface, using a flannel cloth. For grease spots or very dirty places use a scrubbing brush freely and a very little soap, taking care to rinse the soap off well after scrubbing. Change the water quite often. Rub the carpet well after washing with a dry cloth and open the doors and windows so as to dry it as quickly as possible.

* * *

To brighten gilt picture frames take sufficient flowers of sulphur to give a golden tinge to about a pint and a half of water, and in this boil four or five bruised onions or garlic, which will answer the same purpose. Strain off the liquid, and with it, when cold, wash with a soft brush any gilding which requires renewing, and when dry it will come out bright and new.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

LADIES' OPEN DRAWERS

No. 5,250—French cambric was used in making the drawers here shown, with embroidery insertion and tucks forms a pleasing decoration. The pattern is cut in sizes as follows: the upper part is attached and smoothly fitted 20in. Embroidery, torchon and Point de Paris lace are used for trimming, and muslin, lawn, linen and longcloth are the materials most in use for underments. The medium size requires two and one-half yards of 36in. material.

5,250—Sizes from 20 to 36 inches waist measure. 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36 inches.

To obtain this pattern, bring or send 10 cents and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 239, Boston, Mass.

No. 5,250. SIZE.....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

MONDAY'S SHOPPING PICTURE IDENTIFIED

MONDAY'S snapshot of a woman shopper was identified yesterday by Mrs. M. Baughman of No. 45 West Newton street, Boston.

The appearance of the picture in the BOSTON AMERICAN came as a genuine surprise to her. Her first impression that she had been selected as a target by the Camera Man was when friends began sending her the little pictures clipped from Monday's paper. When she saw the original photograph the identification was positive.

The photographer caught Mrs. Baughman on Washington street, near R. H. White's.

The Original of This Snapshot Will Receive a Prize of $2.

New Suggestions in Dressing the Hair

AS to the mode of wearing the hair, that must always be determined by the contour of the features and the shape of the head.

Nothing can be more ridiculous than slavish obedience to the mandates of fashion, regardless of its adaptability or inadaptability to one's special facial peculiarities.

Time has been when such obedience was the rule; but, thanks to the sturdy growth of the spirit of independence, that time has now gone by, and in this matter at least the modern woman is her own mistress.

The question of which is the most becoming style can be settled only by long and frequent consultation with one's mirror, and after repeated trials.

Though suggestions, based upon general principles, are not always satisfactory guides, they are sometimes of value; therefore, a few practical hints as to the disposal of the locks may not be altogether out of place.

For a small round face, the coiffure should be allowed to rest high on the head, such an arrangement tending to give length and dignity to the features, but for a face that is long a widening effect should be sought. This may be obtained by wearing the hair in that locality, and arranging it in a loose and attractive style of bandeau.

Only the woman whose head is perfectly shaped, and whose features are irreproachable—a veritable rara avis—may affect the classic style with impunity—a fact many would do well to remember.

There is a great fashion just now to wear the hair low in the nape of the neck, but unless the wearer possesses a fine one advantage of not obstructing the view of those immediately behind.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

BETTER ACCEPT HIM

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young lady twenty-one years of age and keep company with a young man whom I have learned to love. He is two years older than I am. The other night he proposed to me and gave me until the first of the year to decide.

Now, I know he likes me very much, but the only fault I find is that he made each other's acquaintance in a very funny way, which resulted in our writing each other before we ever saw each other. I am an only girl, but I believe it will make things look bad because I am the only one he has ever had his first letter. Should I accept him and forget that we ever met that way? Also, he has told me that he has loved another girl. I believe that you can't love a second girl as you should, because you will always think of the first girl, if you ever did love her?

Now I will be glad if you should accept him? These are the only things which hinder me.

WORRIED.

If would have been better if you had been properly introduced, as there is always a risk in corresponding with a man whom you know nothing about. However, in this case things seem to have turned out all right. My dear, every man loves more than once, or thinks he does. So do not let the fact of his having cared for another girl worry you. If you love him, accept him, and I hope you will be very happy.

BOTH ARE CORRECT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man of twenty-eight, and I paid a short visit to my sister in Chicago last Summer. At that time I met a young lady at my sister's house. She lady is now living in Boston. When I found it out I wrote her and said I would be pleased to call on her. She replied, saying she would be pleased to have me call, which I did.

In my letter I addressed her as Dear Miss, and in her letter to me she addressed me as My Dear Mr. I went to know if it was proper for me to address her as Dear Miss, and was in proper form to address me My Dear Mr. on such short acquaintance? I am very fond of the young lady and she also signs her letter Very truly yours. Does the way she addressed me and the way she signed her letter prove that she loves me? I would like to tell the lady that I love her, and would like to keep company with her, but am afraid to do so without your advice.

ANXIOUS.

YOU were both correct in your form of address. My Dear Miss or Mr. is considered the more formal manner of the two, and should always be used on slight acquaintance.

Can't you be very good friends with the girl for a while without telling her that you love her—you cannot feel very sure of that when you know her so slightly. Visit her a few times at least, and then you will both know more about each other.

THE WAY TO JUDGE DISTANCE

AT thirty yards, assuming that your sight is of the average strength, the white of man's eye is plainly seen, and the eyes themselves up to eighty yards.

At 100 yards all parts of the body are seen distinctly, slight movements are perceptible, and the details of the dress can be distinguishable.

At 200 yards the outlines of the face are confused, and rows of buttons look like stripes.

At 400 yards the face is a mere dot, but all movements of the legs and arms are discernible.

At 600 yards details can no longer be distinguished.

At 800 yards men in a crowd cannot be counted, nor their individual movements distinguished.

At 1900 yards a line of soldiers resembles a broad belt. At 1,200 yards cavalry can be distinguished from infantry, and at 2,000 yards a mounted man usually appears a mere speck.

SAYS WOMAN'S LOVE IS ONE BRIGHT LIGHT IN THAW TRAGEDY

DOROTHY DIX DESCRIBES DEVOTION OF WIFE, MOTHER, SISTER TO WHITE'S SLAYER.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Out of the mirk and mire, out of the sin and shadows that hover about the tragedy of the killing of Stanford White by Harry Thaw, there looms one effulgent figure—pure, white and beautiful—the angel of womanly love.

That is the one redeeming feature of the whole sad and sordid story. That is the kindliest light yet shed upon the character of Harry Thaw.

Wild and wayward, spendthrift and waster, drunken and disgraced as he has been, it still stands to his credit that the three women who have been associated with him in every day life—mother, sister and wife—love him with a love that nothing can shake, and that makes them willing to drink with him the cup of shame to its very dregs.

Few men have been loved like our, and no man can be wholly bad who can inspire such an affection in a woman's breast. Whatever his faults, there must be deep down in his nature some strain of nobility and fineness, some secret spring of gentleness and unselfishness, or some great tenderness and generosity of soul that he should have shown to none but the women closest to him with cords of love.

"Only three advocates to cheer up prisoner."

Women's Loyalty His Defence.

The world and the women of his own household do not hold the same estimate of a man, and so when Harry Thaw faces his accusers he will have no other such advocates as the three women—mother, sister and wife—who sit at his side and whose very love and loyalty is a wordless defence of him, more moving and convincing than any eloquence could be.

To-day these three women, together for the first time, on the very verge of the trial to which they have been looking forward with such anxiety and dread, pace the narrow lengths of a hotel apartment, threshing over every scintilla of evidence, every hope, every fear that tears at their hearts. By strange ways and strange vicissitudes of fate have they come to be one in a community of grief which has broken down pride of race and place, riches and position, difference in creed and conduct, and swept them away as if they were so much chaff before the danger of the man they love.

These three women are Mrs. William Thaw, sHrry Thaw's mother; Alice, Countess of Yarmouth, his sister, and Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, his wife.

Mother a Woman of Rare Parts.

The most interesting of them is the mother. She is an elderly woman, heavy with the heaviness of age. Her hair is white, and worn with old-fashioned plainness.

Her face is keen, yet kind and intelligent. Looking at it you understand why shrewd old William Thaw, dying, left her so many of his millions to do with as she chose, and why she remained the head of the Thaw family.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.
PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days, or money refunded. 50c.

In Pittsburg she has for many years been the leader in both the social and philanthropic life. Many a struggle of a proud maid the climber reach the top of the social ladder, but beyond this she is a deeply religious woman, fearing God, loving her fellowmen, who give with both hands to support missions and evangelists and crusades, and all good works.

Son, Apple of Mother's Eye.

She was a fond wife, and she is a devoted mother, but the very apple of her eye—her Benjamin, to whom she has never been able to say nay—is Harry. From his earliest boyhood he has always been a graceless scapegrace, forever in trouble over some mad prank.

His mother always got him out. Grown to manhood, his escapades increased, and his dissipations became the talk of two continents.

Still his mother fended the bill without a protest, even when there were "beauty choruses" at which even Lucullus gasped at the audacity and insane expenditure of bringing together the prettiest women of Europe. But Harry had only to smile, to coax, to wheedle his mother, as he had done as a child, to get all he wanted.

At last Harry fell in love and wanted to marry, and the bride he picked out was Evelyn Nesbit, a beauty and a jewel of the studio and the cafe [illegible]. Mrs. Thaw objected to the match. The girls' face was her fortune. She had no position socially, and worse still, in the mother's eyes, she had been the companion of Harry in his wild escapades and naturally enough the mother felt that her influence would not be the steadying one that she had hoped for in her son's wife.

Once Enemies. Now Friends.

Nevertheless, so great was Harry Thaw's influence over his mother that he induced her not only to give her consent to his marrying Evelyn Nesbit, but she received the bride into her own house as a daughter and forced Pittsburg society to open its doors to the little artist's model and chorus girl.

Whether the two women, thus thrown together in the big Pittsburg mansion—the old woman and the young, so different in birth, breeding and experience and codes of ethics—developed any affection for each other is known only to themselves, but undoubtedly their common sorrow has drawn them together. Ever since the night of the Madison Square Garden tragedy young Mrs. Thaw has been with her mother-in-law as much as possible, and when in town Mrs. Thaw has stayed at the Lorraine, where Evelyn Nesbit has spent the weary months of waiting. Grief-made more sympathy than prosperity vibes, and so it may well be that the little chorus girl has walked the tear-stained way into the older woman's heart.

The woman who believes in her son and loves him even as she does becomes very dear to a mother.

In one of his trips to Europe Harry Thaw became intimate with the impecunious Earl of Yarmouth and brought the impoverished noble home with him to recoup his fortunes by marrying an American heiress. Harry suggested as a proper catch his aunt, Elizabeth Thaw, but she declined the honor and the earl's choice then fell upon beautiful and blooming Alice Thaw, Harry's sister. The girls fancy was caught at once by the personal attractions of the earl and the dazzle of a title, but her mother and Harry disapproved of the match. In the end the young people had their way. Alice Thaw became the Countess of Yarmouth, and so far the marriage appears to be one of the most fortunate and successful of the international alliances.

From their childhood a peculiarly tender and devoted affection had existed between Alice and Harry Thaw. They had not only been brother and sister, they had been friends and comrades as well as sharing their plans, their confidences and their pleasures together, and she looked forward to having him much with her in her English home. But scarcely had she made her bow at court before rumors reached her of Harry's impending marriage to Evelyn Nesbit. She protested against it, implored, entreated, prayed—in vain.

Harry married the woman of his choice, and so great was his sister's anger at him that until now she has never seen his wife.

Women Meet as Sisters.

Yet at the first meeting between the Countess of Yarmouth and Evelyn Nesbit they met as sisters, for in the shadow of the grim electric chair social differences mean less than nothing.

What were all the old tales, the old prejudice, the old anger to the Countess when she remembered that Harry—Harry, who had been a little child with her, who had been naughty with her and polished with her, who had said his lessons with her, who was bound to her by a million ties of blood and love and common memories—stood in deadly peril?

FIRST GOOD PHOTOGRAPHS OF MRS. "TOM" PIERCE

Whose suit for divorce has caused a sensation in Boston society.

MRS. PIERCE AND HER DOGS. MRS. PIERCE'S PROFILE.

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

If you feel "used up" all the time and can't just locate the cause, very likely it's your kidneys. You can readily tell by the symptoms.

Are you nervous, irritable, tired, weak? Does your back ache? Do you feel sharp pains when you stoop or move suddenly? Do you have headaches, dizzy spells? Is the urine irregular and unnatural—the passages too frequent or too scanty?

Don't neglect any of these troubles, for your kidneys are sick and you are drifting toward fatal diabetes or Bright's disease. Cure the kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills, a tried and true kidney specific, recommended by your own townspeople. Doan's Kidney Pills cure backache, kidney and urinary ills by curing the kidneys.

Proof from Boston People.

WASHINGTON ST.

Charles H. Foster, proprietor of photograph gallery at 2196 Washington Street, Boston, Mass., says:

"I think kidney trouble was growing on me for many years. I finally became a constant victim of backache and was getting so weak I could hardly attend to my work. I had sharp shooting pains in various parts of my body, and sciatic rheumatism. I ran down so rapidly that I got thin and pale as death. A urinary trouble kept me running to the closet all day and prevented me from sleeping soundly at night. I grew languid and devoid of ambition, and it was only an iron will that kept me at my work. I used half a dozen boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills. During that time the backache left me, appetite improved, weight picked up twenty pounds, and I felt well and strong again. Since 1898 I have been free from kidney trouble, and am pleased to confirm my former statement to that effect."

CERTIFICATE OF PURITY

JOHN A. MILLER, M. Sc., Ph. D., F. C. S.
Analytical and Consulting Chemist
Office, 31 & 33 Lewis Block,
East Swan Street,
Cor. Prospect, Copper Alley.

CHEMIST TO THE STATE OF NEW YORK.

BUFFALO, N. Y. Oct. 27, 1906.

Foster-Milburn Co.,
Buffalo, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

This is to certify that I have made a careful examination of a sample of DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS and find no morphine, cocaine, nor other habit-producing drugs. Further, the formula contains no injurious substances whatsoever.

Yours respectfully,
John A. Miller Ph.D. (Berlin)
CHEMIST TO THE STATE OF NEW YORK.

WEBSTER ST.

Mrs. John Peppard, living at 181 Webster Street, Boston, Mass., says:

"I used Doan's Kidney Pills with good results. My back caused me much trouble, being painful at times and so weak, that I was unable to stoop or lift anything. The kidney secretions were very irregular and headaches and dizzy spells were very common. I procured Doan's Kidney Pills at Woodbury's drug store, and the results obtained were all that could be asked for. Since then, when feeling any symptoms of a return, I appealed to Doan's Kidney Pills and their use always keeps me in a perfect condition."

A TRIAL FREE If you wish to try Doan's Kidney Pills without expense, cut out this coupon and mail it with your name and address to FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y. A Free Trial will be sent you promptly.

NAME .....

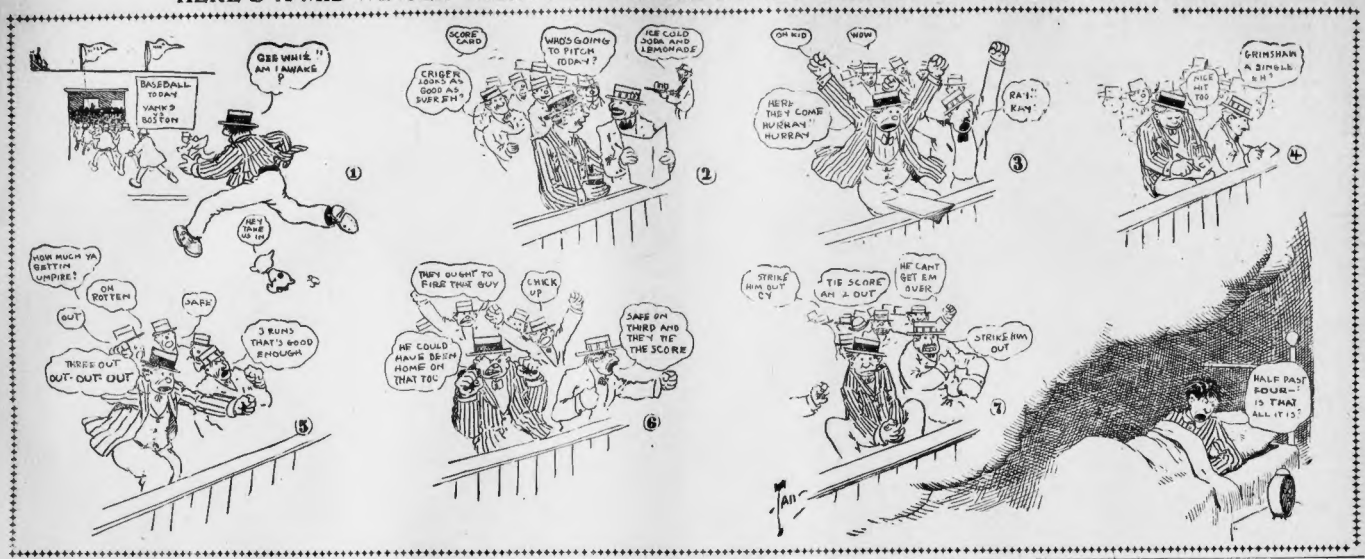
ST. ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

HERE'S A MID-WINTER NIGHT'S BASEBALL DREAM—DRAWN BY CARTOONIST TAD


GEE WHIZ! AM I AWAKE?
BASEBALL TODAY YANKS BOSTON
HOW MUCH YA GETTIN UMPIRE?
OH ROTTEN
OUT
JAKE
3 RUNS THAT'S GOOD ENOUGH
THREE OUT OUT OUT
HEY TAKE US IN
SCORE CARD
WHOS GOING TO PITCH TODAY?
CRIGER LOOKS AS GOOD AS EVER
ICE COLD JOBS AND LEMONADE
OH KID
WOW
HERE THEY COME HURRAY HURRAY
RAH RAH
GRINSHAW A SINGLE
NICE HIT TOO
THEY OUGHT TO FIRE THAT GUY
CHICK UP
HE COULD HAVE BEEN HOME ON THAT TOO
SAFE ON THIRD AND THEY TIE THE SCORE
STRIKE HIM OUT CY
TIS SCORE AM 2 OUT
HE CANT GET EM OVER
STRIKE HIM OUT
HALF PAST FOUR—IS THAT ALL IT IS?

THOMAS, LIKE JEFF, DRAWS COLOR LINE

Joe Thomas, the poser for the middleweight championship, like Jeffries, has drawn the color line by refusing to meet the Boston man in his class, Sam Langford.

It's a new wrinkle where a fighter posts a big forfeit to meet anybody in the world, who himself is far from being a champion, and makes the lame excuse that he would have nothing to gain by fighting a colored man.

Probably there would be nothing for Thomas to gain if he fought Langford except the loser's end, and by using the unoffending that he has drawn the color line he still gets by in the fighting game.

Langford said when he read in the BOSTON AMERICAN last Thursday's refusal to meet him: "It is evident that Thomas doesn't want any of my game, but what does he mean by posting a forfeit of $1,000, which I covered, to fight any man in the world at the middleweight limit, and would meet the first man that received his challenge? I was the first man to accept, and posted an equal amount as Thomas with the BOSTON AMERICAN to bind the match. Thomas said nothing in his challenge about the color line. He stated that his offer was open to the world, first come first served, and now he repudiates everything he has said.

"The only conclusion I can draw is that Thomas is afraid to meet me as I don't think any expert in the fighting game will doubt that I am a fit opponent to fight Thomas for the middleweight championship as my record will testify to that. Thomas can't stand on his record and then justifiably claim that he is a candidate for the middleweight championship."

PENN WILL SEND TEAM TO ENGLAND

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19.—The University of Pennsylvania will send a track team to England for the Olympian championship games in 1908.

"We'll Sure Go," Says Mike.

"That we will take this trip in 1908 is almost assured," said Trainer Mike Murphy yesterday, "for we know now where we can get the money, and we believe that we will have the men to make a good showing. We will take a team of twenty or twenty-five men, not only our intercollegiate point winners, but all of our good men, which will include Overhurst of our year hence."

In 1900 the Red and Blue carried away the team championship in the Olympian games at Paris with an overwhelming margin. On that team were such stars as Kraenzlein, Meredith, Hare, Baxter, Bethlain, Tewksbury and Grant, who also won the intercollegiate that year for Pennsylvania.

Freshmen Have a Chance.

Penn's 1908 freshmen will have a chance for this trip, as no exception is to be made in Pennsylvania's rule which bars freshmen from representing the university on any athletic team. It is the intention of the Red and Blue track authorities and Trainer Murphy do not only enter the Olympian games in England in June on this trip, but also to take in the English championships and any other championship games which can easily be done during the three or four weeks' stay abroad.

Baker Is Twice Knocked Out ATTELL THE WINNER

By Boston American Leased Wire.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.—Abe Attell clearly demonstrated his superiority over Harry Baker before the Pacific Athletic Club last night, giving the San Francisco boy a thorough drubbing. After a minute of fighting in the eighth round Baker was all in and the sponge was tossed into the ring. Baker could not have lasted a minute longer.

The finish really came in the seventh round. The boys were in the centre of the ring when Attell suddenly rushed at his opponent like a mad bull. He swung a short left and Baker went down with a terrific thump. His head banged the floor and he lay flat on his back. Referee James J. Jeffries began the counting of ten, and Baker rose on his hands and knees with a badly dazed expression on his face. Yan Court sprang on the platform outside the ring and yelled to Baker to take the benefit of the count. Attell rushed at the boxing instructor and swung, the blow just missing Yan Court's head. By this time Baker was on his feet and all but out.

Attell Knocks Him Down Again.

Attell went into him and sent a left and Baker went down again. As Harry was on one knee taking the count Attell again swung at one of Baker's seconds. Attell then backed away, and as Baker got to his feet the champion hit him in the back of the head and Baker was out again. As Champion Jeffries was counting the gong sounded, saving the prostrate fighter.

The fallen boy was carried to his corner, but the minute's rest did him no good and when the boys went at it again Baker could do nothing but cover up. Attell went right after him.

The face and a shower of lefts and rights to the body. Attell was swinging wildly in his anxiety to knock out Baker. Harry backed away and covered up, but it was useless, and as he went down the referee came into the ring.

Attell was in the best of shape and walked over his plucky little antagonist. From the start he planned for a knock-out. Baker only landed a few good punches during the eight rounds.

THE FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

ROUND ONE—Baker led with right to mouth. They rushed into clinch and Attell staggered Baker with right to body. Baker recovered quickly and Attell again sent hard left to head.

ROUND TWO—Both were cautious. Baker missed a high left. Attell stopped a left to jaw. Baker landed left to jaw. Attell ducked a left swing and Baker got away from his rushes. Baker fell short with left and right for head, but landed right and left to body, and they clinched with vigorous infighting. Attell rushed Baker to the ropes, landing like a demon, sending rights and lefts to stomach, but Baker escaped without injury. The crowd booed Attell for his leaving punches in the clinch.

ROUND THREE—Attell sent right to stomach and left to jaw. Baker missed a swing and sent left to jaw. Attell landed right to neck. Attell rushed Baker to corner, but the latter swung Attell to his knees. Attell uppercut Baker and landed on the jaw. Baker landed a stiff right to jaw. Attell sent three lefts to head and rushed his man to the ropes as the gong sounded. Honors even, with Baker clearly on the defensive.

Baker Took Aggressive.

ROUND FOUR—Baker took the aggressive, landed right to stomach, following with left to nose. Attell danced away and rushed Baker to the ropes. Baker's quickness saved him in two fast rushes. Attell landed left uppercut to neck and worsted Baker with short-arm work in clinches. Baker dropped him with a stiff left to the jaw. Attell tottered his man to the ropes. In the clinch Baker was badly worsted. Baker led and got away from a swing, bringing cheers as the round closed with honors even.

ROUND FIVE—Attell rushed him, but Baker blocked leads for the head. Baker landed two lefts. Attell landed right to ribs, but Baker came back fast and landed some effective blows. Holding Baker in his corner, Attell landed a stiff left to the jaw. In a furious rally Baker landed short-arm rights on Attell while the latter beat a tattoo on Baker's body. Attell landed a left swing to the jaw, sending Baker to the ropes, but he came back full of fight. Attell's round.

Abe Knocks Rival Down.

ROUND SIX—Baker went down from a right to the jaw, but was up in quick time. Attell showed mastery in clinches and seemed stronger. Baker's steadiness after taking punishment won the crowd. Attell followed Baker around the ring, swinging up and taking very much. Baker seemed unable to shake him and appeared tired for the first time. In a scrimmage Attell uppercut Baker at will. Baker rushed into a fight that took away a lot of the steam and put him on the defensive. Attell punished Baker to a standstill in the centre of the ring, and the round ended with Baker holding his ground and fighting back, but much weaker.

ROUND SEVEN—They sparred; Baker covered up, but Attell walloped his man in a clinch. Baker appeared tired and danced around, leading only with light lefts. Attell stepped in with a right uppercut. Baker ducked, but did not follow it up or try to punch in the clinch which ensued.

Attell sent right to the stomach and got a right to the wind in return. Baker was severely punished with blows to face and body. Attell sent left to jaw and Baker went down for a count of seven. Baker rose and walked to his corner.

Again Floored With a Right Swing.

ROUND EIGHT—Baker came back, but was floored with a left swing. Baker was under the ropes, but the action was over-ruled. Baker was up before the count of ten.

Baker went to it again, but was so badly punished with lefts and rights that he was all in and Attell rewarded him with the sponge. It was a fearful mixup.

Attell was strong at the end. Baker was very groggy.

ELLERY CLARK WILL COMPETE IN NEW YORK

Ellery H. Clark of the Boston A. A., ex-A.A.U. all-around champion, will be seen in New York for the first time in several years at the Columbia University indoor track meet at Madison Square Garden on January 25. He has entered the sixty-yard dash, pole vault, shot-put and high jump. In the pole vault he will meet A. Gilbert of Yale, the holder of the intercollegiate pole vault championship. Clark will also meet Martin Sheridan, another ex-all-around champion.

Pennsylvania has entered a team in the two-mile championship relay race. Yale and Harvard have not yet been heard from. A special one-mile relay has been arranged between Brown and Wesleyan and will undoubtedly prove a very interesting event.

Unfortunately Cornell will not be represented in any of the events, as the meet is in the middle of examination week at Ithaca and the faculty will not allow students away at that time.

KAUFMAN TO MEET O'BRIEN AT RENO, NEV.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—Following the talk of a match between Kaufman and O'Brien at Tonopah comes a direct offer from Reno, Nev., of a $10,000 purse for such a bout, to take place in the Queen City of the Sage Brush State on May 13. The following telegram was received by Billy Delaney, manager for Kaufman, last night:

Reno, Nev., Jan. 18.

Billy Delaney, Oakland:

Will give you ten-thousand-dollar purse O'Brien-Kaufman May 13.

O'KRIL and JOHNSON

Delaney replied:

O'Kril and Johnson, Reno, Nev.:

We accept; forward articles immediately.

BILLY DELANEY.

REFUSAL GIVEN OUT.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 19.—The refusal of the National Baseball Commission to reinstate Pitcher Fleming of the Cincinnati and Chicago National League Clubs, who had gone to the Williamsport outlaw league club, was formally given out to-day. It was announced some time ago that his application for reinstatement had been denied.

'LOTTA' HORSES AT SAVANNAH

Manager Frank Smith this week finally collected the last of "Lotta" Crabtree's horses at Savannah, Ga., where they will remain till the training season opens in the Spring. Some of the string have been located in New York, others in Lexington, Ky., etc.

Business interests have kept the former noted actress busy in this city and New York, while Jim Crabtree has spent the most of the Winter in the vicinit of Boston. Soon after the racing season closed he had a severe attack of rheumatism, keeping him confined in the Hotel Cecil for several weeks, and since then he has been at the Crabtree Farm in Newport.

Trainer McHenry, who drove the Crabtree horses to victory so repeatedly in 1906, has been in New York till a few days since, when he left to visit his parents in Geneseo, Ill. About the first of March he intends opening the public stable at Memphis, Tenn. Who will drive the Crabtree campaigners the coming season is still a matter of doubt.

POOL CHAMPION HUESTON IS A YOUNGSTER

Thomas Hueston of St. Louis, who has just regained the title of pool champion by defeating Jerome Keogh of Buffalo, is a youngster in the ranks of the first-class experts. Although well known as a fancy player in St. Louis, Hueston did not get into fast company until he entered the St. Louis tournament of 1904 and defeated Alfred De Oro and Keogh for first place in the play-off De Oro got first prize, Keogh second and Hueston third.

Hueston, the new championship company again, challenging he ore after the Cuban had won the title back from Keogh in the sensational game in Buffalo in the Spring of 1905. Ever since Hueston's name has become his personal property, securing the period during which Keogh held it, and refused to defend it or give it up to meeting challenges. The Chicago billiard company awarded the championship to Hueston and made the match between them. Hueston then defended against Attney on the Pacific coast, just previous to the earthquake in San Francisco, and on his return to St. Louis lost to John G. Horgan in a game which he declared he found him playing below his form. Horgan later defended against Keogh and lost the title to Keogh. Hueston now gets back the cushion and is ready to meet all comers.

$10,000 IS OFFERED FOR FAST HORSE

Special to the Boston American.

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Jan. 19.—"I will give you $10,000 for Cresceus' trotting mare, Nahma, 2:14¾, and commence paying right off," said a stranger, who, it has since been learned, represented Tom Candiani, a horsewoman, Katharine Wilks, to B. A. Buckley of this city to-day.

The proposition was turned down immediately, nor would Mr. Buckley name a figure on the mare, as he has confidence that she will prove the best stake performer in the 2:15 classes down the Grand Circuit this year.

Nahma was bred by the late J. Malcolm Forbes of Lexington, Ky., and is by the sire by Peter the Great, 2:07¾, while many experienced horsemen believe the get of the stallion that ever stood for service at the noted breeding establishment, including Nahma, 2:07¾, and Bingen, 2:08¾. Miss Wilkes owned Sadie Mac, 2:06¾, by Peter the Great. It will be remembered.

Though only a four-year-old filly last season, yet she was given an extensive campaign over the half-mile tracks in New York and Pennsylvania against aged horses, winning all of her races with only a couple of second positions, and in three was a contending factor till the final heat had been decided.

"I would rather pay $5,000 for a pacer than $2,000 for one incapable of going equally as fast," was to some the surprising statement of Eddie Rice at the Tourraine last evening.

"It is all very well for John Splan to say that the pacer is only a 'saloon keeper's horse,'" continued the prominent young reinsman, "but those who know better in such matters differ with different persons, and I am only speaking for my own fancy in saying what I have. The blame for the harness horse, too, plainly proves that I am not alone in my opinion, either.

No Use for Hoppies.

"Understand, however, that I would not give a big, old-fashioned penny for a pacer wearing the hopples; not for me to keep, you know. While the pacer is by pride, yet he must go to his full clean-legged, or he will remain the other fellow's property. The quicker hopples are done away with the better. It is the one particular feature that has brought the pacer in disrepute as many do not discriminate between a fast, natural-gaited pacer and one which cannot keep a three-minute gait without the straps.

"My pacing mare, Nellie Rice, 2:06¾, is owned by Director Miller, 2:05¾, and I am worrying that the fool wheel I expect will not be a pacer. If a trotter, I will not care half so much for it. The mare has been entered in the American Horse Breeder Futurity, and I hope her produce always come through here in the pacing division of the stakes. I shall enter Sufreet in the same division twenty for the same reason.

"Referring to Sufreet brings the question of gameness. All know that she has always given it up a little at the very end after being very much in the lead, clipping to the wire. The mile was about that long for her to carry her top clip in what some call a game way.

"Now, I am a horseman are the only ones who recognize the quality of gameness by the mile or a mile. With the runners a performer will be called 'game as a pebble' racing at his distance, whether it be five furlongs, or a mile and an eighth. Horses like men are not physically the same. Either having a mile and a half cannot go the distance in a race of slower pace.

"A horse would be called a 'rank duffer' who would claim a hundred-yard foot runner was not equally as game as a 220-yard one, or a five-miler. A running horse winning races at five, six or seven furlongs is, too, counted as having quality, while the shorter events with men and horses is by the extreme speed that tells the whole story.

Favors Change in Rules.

"But note the difference on the harness turf. It is mile heats. No matter whether two in three, or three in five, it is mile heats, and those horses capable of carrying the clip for even seven and a half furlongs, during any one mile, are surprising, are called quitters. Yet there is the very same reason for the pacers and trotters meeting their best limit of distance, and still a game, as is the case with men and running horses. I believe that before long I will have my pet pacers, and trotters, allowing of races from five furlongs to a mile and three-quarters. Then would be up to the trainers to know their horses' best distance in making the entries.

"I have John M., 2:02¾, out at Combination Park in Jimmy Timothy's stable. He is looking first-rate, and I look in Mr. Cobb's stable in Chelsea. I am getting to several days. In the near future I intend getting a country home, and then I will have my pet pacers, the trotters, allowing of races from five furlongs to a mile and three-quarters. Then would be up to the trainers to know their horses' best distance in making the entries.

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EDDIE RICE MAKES STRONG DEFENCE FOR THE PACER

MIKE TWIN HAS MANY OFFERS

Mike Twin Sullivan is a much sought after fighter just at present. Besides the Tonopah promoters being after him, he has received offers from the Rhode Island clubs and the Rochester, N. Y., club to fight Willie Lewis in February.

Mike has passed up all these offers as he will not make a move till he hears definitely from Tonopah. He wants to get in the ring with Honey Mellody in this mining town, and have it out for the welterweight championship.

ALL WANT TO HELP TERRY

There is great satisfaction among the sporting men of New England that an opportunity will be presented them to help the Terry McGovern fund, and the committee in charge has been much encouraged by the assurance of support received.

The benefit will take place at the Hub Theatre, January 24th, and everything indicates a grand success of the affair. Outside of the charitable object of the benefit, the show itself will be one well worth witnessing and will introduce to the local sports many celebrities of the ring and some of the local star wrestlers.

Notes of the Diamond

The Athletics' locate is still full of fight. There are several players who hope the same outlaws will win out.

* * *

Frank Chance has written President Murphy that he is a bit under the weather, the store Mathewson and Donlin just passed.

* * *

The Phillies and Athletics will play their customary auto-season series of games this Spring.

* * *

President Shettsline of the Phillies has become a back stop for Gilbert. Kid Gleason would be he wanted to.

* * *

Dan Dugan is to take Hughey Jennings's place as baseball coach for Cornell.

* * *

The Vermont League is another outlaw organization.

* * *

Shortstop Turner has a lame knee still. He has been offered a housecleaner in Youngstown, Ohio, about it.

* * *

Sammy Strang wants to become a magnate. He was after the Charlestonian franchise, but lost it. Gilbert.

* * *

"Herman outlaws to meet Murphy" was a headline in an exchange. Was startled for a minute. Couldn't believe it. In fact. Was relieved when found it referred to a Nevada mining ad.

DOCTOR KILLORY MEN'S SPECIALIST

I CURE WEAK MEN
Blood Poison, Chronic & Contracted Diseases
CONSULTATION FREE

DR. KILLORY is a graduate doctor of medicine possessing the latest scientific methods, remedies and appliances for curing diseases of men—even the ugly savage cases physicians fail to cure. He charges a moderate price for his cures. Best for treatment. If you are single, bashful, shy, call and see him.

BLOOD POISON, CHRONIC AND CONTRACTED DISEASES IN WEAK MEN, CONTRACTED DISEASES positively cured. Consultation free and every case under my personal supervision. Call or write. Strictly confidential. Chief Physician and specialist. Specialties: Varicocele, Kidney and bladder Disorders.

Killory Chief Physician
Killory Specialist
Killory Consultation

Hours, 9 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M., 7 to 8 P. M. Sundays, 10 to 12 only.

BOSTON MEDICAL INSTITUTE,
91a COURT ST. Sealey Square, Boston, Mass.

Note—The Boston Medical Inst. is reliable.

DEAFNESS
Asthma, Catarrh, BRONCHITIS

And other diseases of the Nose, Throat, Lungs, Skin and Ear treated scientifically and intelligently by

DR. JOSEPH GRADY

Graduate of N. Y. University Medical College, office hours, 10 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 P. M.; Sundays, 10 to 12 only. Advice Free.

238 Tremont St., Boston

Men---If You Want Manly Strength and Vigor You Must Seek It

It will never seek you.

It requires energy, determination and persistent treatment to overcome an illness of any kind.

With the aid of a good specialist you can become strong, vigorous and well.

I have had many years' experience in the treatment of men's complaints and the master in that particular branch of medicine.

I will be glad to have you consult me without cost; should you take my treatment remember my moderate fee covers medicine.

HOURS, 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
SUNDAYS, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Dr. Weinstein
218 Tremont St., Boston
Next Hotel Touraine

Dr. Hallock's
PAMOS REMEDIES

Diseases of Men Cured
All Diseases and Weaknesses of Men
Whether contracted or however caused, such as Lost Vigor, Nervous Debility, Wasting Weakness, Lack of Energy, Vitality, from early indiscretion, Varicocele, Stricture, Blood and Skin Diseases and full manly vigor restored. Kidney and Bladder disorders and Kidney and Urinary troubles successfully treated. Consultation by letter or personal interview strictly confidential. Medicines sent by mail or express, safely packed, no marks to indicate contents. Call or write for free book on all men's sexual ills. Office hours, 9 to 5; Sundays, 10 to 1. Consultation free.

DR. HALLOCK CO.
114 Court St., Boston, Mass.
Office 30 years at the same old stand, corner Court and Bloddard streets, oldest in the country between Bowdoin square and Sudbury street.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

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One month	.50
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One year	2.00
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One year	8.00
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One month	.70

'THE FATAL KNOT' $100 in Prizes for Those Who Solve the Mystery

A Thrilling Mystery Story, Based on a Recent New England Crime.

By J. Frank Davis.

Chapter VIII.

THE house of Hiram Denison, attorney-at-law, trial justice and probate judge, was up a side street, three minutes' walk from the square. It was big and white, with a long piazza and a big, welcoming door. An L contained the squire's law office, with a separate door from the street to admit his business visitors.

This door had opened for the people of the whole countryside during the past forty years. Into the ears of the squire they had poured their petty troubles.

He had conveyed their lands, taken their part in boundary disputes, acted as adviser in feuds based upon horse trades, and, when age came on and the time approached that they would need neither horses, nor lands, nor livestock, had made their wills and later administered their estates. He knew everybody's business even as did the village doctor; in his breast reposed the guessed and unguessed family secrets of nearly three generations.

There was a light in the office and the door opened, at our rap, to admit our quartette—Storey, Jones, Ford and me. Squire Denison evidently expected the officers. Their reception was a mixture of the quaint dignity that in the squire's mind befitted his legal position, and the cordiality that grew out of a lifelong acquaintance with Jones and a naturally hearty and informal view of life in general.

Gave Copy of Commitment.

"Come right in," he said. "I was waiting for you."

"It's a little late, judge, but we thought we'd bring in the returns," said Storey, motioning to Jones to produce the documents that bore witness to the proper conveyance of the prisoner to Eggleston jail, in due accordance with the decision of the court.

Jones passed the commitment copy to the squire, who adjusted his spectacles, held the paper at an angle to the lamp, and carefully looked it over.

"Entirely regular," he said gravely, stuffing the paper into an already bulging pigeon-hole in the rack above his old desk. "And now," with a lapse from judicial pose to natural curiosity, "sit down. How did you get along? No trouble, I suppose? Eh?"

"First let me introduce a couple of friends, squire," said Storey. "This is Mr. Ford, Judge Denison, an inspector of police in the city."

The squire held out a wrinkled hand. "Happy to make your acquaintance, sir," he said, in his old-fashioned way. "I was wondering this morning, in court, who you might be." My own introduction followed.

"Mr. Ford, judge," said Storey, "happened to be on a vacation near here and just dropped over to see us settle up this case. His visit isn't official, although I'm not sure it wouldn't have been if he had got here before the work was all over, eh, Ford?" with a grin.

The inspector smiled. "When my brother Storey gets on a case he settles it very quickly, squire—one way or the other," he replied, an answer that made Storey's grin fade a little, as he looked sharply at Ford, as though to search for a hidden meaning in his words.

Sharp Rap at Door.

The little passage-at-arms was lost on the old judge, who bustled about hospitably, placing chairs for us, and from his desk, after we were comfortably seated, repeated his question as to the trip to Eggleston and the conduct of the prisoner.

Ford and I were listeners. Storey held the centre of the stage for the next ten minutes, with his story of the commitment, of Carroll's continued silence, of his reception at the jail, of the unsuccessful "third degree" that had been worked in an attempt to get a further confession from the stubborn prisoner, and of the developments as to the stolen cord from the packing room. Jones occasionally interpolated a word, correcting details, and impressing the fact that he, too, had a share in the general glory.

With his chair canted back into a shadowy corner, Ford listened with interest. Watching closely, at one moment I thought I saw a smile quiver at the corners of his mouth at some of Storey's details—quiver, and flicker and fade. No one else noticed it, and I may have imagined it, or it may have been a trick of the shadows in the room.

The State detective had just finished his narrative, and the squire was asking some question about Carroll's conduct during the sixty days' sentence that had just elapsed, when brisk and heavy footsteps sounded on the walk outside, and a sharp rap on the door indicated that whoever was there had urgent business, and a determination to have it settled out of hand.

It was late for Woodville visiting—nearly 9 o'clock—and Squire Denison looked surprised as he rose and shuffled across to the door. As it opened to the visitor, the light fell upon the broad chest and strong face of Lawyer Thomas Ripley. He spoke hurriedly and most seriously.

Statement a "Bombshell."

"I'd like to see you on a matter of important business relating to the Hazard murder," he said.

"Come in," said the judge, formally, his friendly manner of gossip dropping as he became again the official, the representative of the law.

Ripley stopped, as the judge stepped back, surprised at the tenancy of the room. "I didn't know you had visitors," he said.

Ford's chair came down from the wall, and he rose. "We were just going," he said.

The squire turned to introduce the entire party, in accordance with the conventions of country etiquette.

"I'm not sure," began Ripley, hesitatingly, "that it wouldn't be as well for these gentlemen to hear what I've got to say. In fact, if they will agree to secrecy——"

Curiosity alone would have prompted acquiescence.

"I'm afraid you will think me crazy, Judge Denison," said Ripley abruptly to the squire, who remained formally standing in the presence of his young professional rival, "but I have come to ask you for a warrant for the arrest of Kittredge Hazard for the murder of his wife."

It is an outworn simile—that one about "a bombshell exploding among them could not have created greater consternation"—and yet for the life of me I cannot think of a better way of putting it.

The old squire dropped into his chair and sat looking at Ripley as though he really believed he had gone suddenly insane. Jones, who had not resumed his seat, stood with open mouth and bulging eyes, as though he had been petrified. Storey looked from the judge to the lawyer as though he discredited the evidence of his own ears. Ford stared at Ripley as though trying to read his thoughts behind the lines of his mobile face.

The Detective Apologizes.

Storey was the one to break the silence.

"Why, the murderer has been arrested and has confessed," he said. Then, as he quickly gathered his scattered wits, he blazed, "What is this? A trick of his lawyer to try to get him clear? If it is, it's a cheap one."

Ripley flushed and turned to Storey as though to reply, then ignored him and addressed the judge, keeping his temper admirably.

"Judge Denison," he said, "you have known me since I was a boy. Mr. Storey has not. You are the best judge of whether I am capable of playing such a trick as he seems to think this is. There may be some rivalry between us, sir, as there must be between professional men in any small town, but I feel certain you know I would do nothing either dishonest or unethical, and I hope you will protect me from insults in your house. I would mind you," turning to Storey, "that it is at my request that you remained here to hear my evidence. Does that look as if I was trying to take advantage of you to secure a point for my client?"

Storey met him in very manly fashion. "I guess I owe you an apology for my haste, Mr. Ripley," he said. "But I can't understand. Why, only three hours ago I left Carroll at Eggleston jail, and he——"

"If you will allow me," said Ripley, "I'd like to explain why I want this complaint to issue, in my own way."

To Be Continued in To-Morrow's Boston Sunday American.

$100 in Prizes For Solution

One Hundred Dollars will be given to those who solve the mystery of "The Fatal Knot."

First Prize $50.00
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REMEMBER

That this is a test of SKILL IN THINKING. All you have to do to win first prize is to THINK out the solution of the mystery QUICKER than somebody else. The literary merit of the answers will not be considered.

Address all communications to PRIZE STORY EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON.

DEATH NOTICES.

BROWN—Jan. 17, Mehitable W. Brown, formerly of Newton, 84 yrs. 5 mos.
Funeral from her late residence, 52 Samoset st., Ashmont, Sunday, Jan. 20, at 12 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BRUNEAU—In Somerville, Jan. 17, Evelyn, infant daughter of Eugene and Grace T. Bruneau, 2 mos.
Funeral services at parents' residence, 4 Putnam st., Somerville, Saturday, Jan. 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Woodlawn cemetery.

COUGHLAN—In Charlestown, Jan. 17, Catherine T. Crowley, beloved wife of Daniel Coughlan.
Funeral from her late home, 11 Benedict st., Sunday, Jan. 20, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Malden.

CUHNA—In North Lexington, Jan. 17, Corolina E. Silva (formerly of East Cambridge), beloved wife of Jesse E. Cuhna.
Funeral from her late home, Ward st., Sunday, Jan. 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Woburn.

EATON—At 606 Main st., Wakefield, Mass., Jan. 17, Mrs. Ann E. Eaton.
Funeral Sunday, Jan. 20, at 2:30 p. m. Friends kindly omit flowers.

FLOYD—In Allston, Jan. 16, Fred M. Floyd, 28 yrs. 6 mos. 19 ds.
Funeral from Harvard av. Methodist Church, Sunday, Jan. 20, at 2 p. m.

GARTLAND—In Somerville, Jan. 18, Michael Gartland, aged 58 yrs., formerly of Belmont.
Funeral from his late residence, 38 Prospect st., Somerville, Monday, Jan. 21. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

GRADY—In Melrose, Jan. 17, Margaret, wife of T. B. J. L. Grady, 54 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, 35 Otis st., Monday, Jan. 21, at 2 o'clock.

HOWE—In Everett, Jan. 17, Charles E. Howe, 62 yrs. 11 mos. 16 ds.
Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 159 Chestnut st., Sunday, Jan. 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

KEELEY—In Cambridge, Jan. 17, Mary, wife of the late James Keeley.
Funeral from her late residence, 1,218 Cambridge st., Sunday, Jan. 20, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. Mary's Church at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Requiem mass Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 8:15 a. m.

LEITCH—In South Boston, Jan. 16, William J. Leitch.
Halifax, N. S., papers please copy.

MAHADY—At Soldiers' Home, Chelsea, Jan. 17, Thomas W. Mahady, Past Commander, Post 30, G. A. R., Cambridge, and formerly corporal Fifty-sixth Regiment, Massachusetts Volunteers, 60 yrs. 8 mos.
Funeral services at his late residence, 24 Rockland st., Roxbury, Sunday, Jan. 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MAHONEY—In Cambridge, Jan. 17, Mary Mahoney.
Funeral from the home of her sister, Mrs. Julia Hurley, 79 Rindge av., Sunday, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Rindge-av. cemetery. Requiem high mass will be celebrated at St. John's Church, Massachusetts av., corner of Hollis st., Monday, at 8 a. m.

STUART—In Jamaica Plain, Jan. 17, Mary E., widow of the late John Stuart, and daughter of the late Cyrus and Mary J. Stedman.
Funeral services at her late residence, 119 Sedgwick st., Sunday, Jan. 20, at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Medfield, Mass.

SWANSEY—In Charlestown, Jan. 18, John H., Jr., beloved son of John and the late Anne Swansey, formerly of the North End.
Funeral from his late residence, 7 Joiner st., Charlestown, Monday, Jan. 21, at 7 a. m. High mass at Corpus Christi Church, Sandwich, at 10 o'clock. Burial at Sandwich, Mass.

WALLACE—In South Boston, Jan. 18, Joseph, infant child of Patrick and Mary Wallace.
Funeral from parents' residence, 73 Eighth st., Sunday, Jan. 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Suffolk, ss. Superior Court—Andrew V. Carlson, William Felstead, Sarah J. Felstead, Emma I. Stockwell and Isaac Norton, all of Boston, in our said county of Suffolk; Niels Jepson of West Newton in our county of Middlesex; Frank T. Kohn, Charles Marshall and John Cheadle, all of New Bedford, in our county of Bristol; J. Elmer Stockwell and Harvey O. Stockwell, both of Gardner, in the county of Worcester, and Axel Peterson of Westbrook, in the county of Cumberland and State of Maine, plaintiffs, against Revere Beach County Fair and Musical Railway Company, a corporation organized under the laws of South Dakota, and having a place of business at Revere, in said county of Suffolk; Ideal Amusement Company, a corporation organized under the laws of Maine, and having a place of business at said Revere; Bliss Black and Blanche B. Black, both of said Boston; David G. Fulton, residence unknown, now commorant at Beachmont, in said county; Edwin W. Wheeler and Clara A. Wheeler, both of Worcester, in our county of Worcester; Ida M. Butts of Pickens, West Virginia; Annie S. Fulton of Richmond, Virginia, wife of David G. Fulton, and James W. Gordon of said Richmond, defendants.

This is a bill in equity in which plaintiffs allege that they are shareholders for value in said Musical Railway Company, that defendants, Bliss Black, Blanche B. Black and Ida M. Butts are all the officers of, and control, said company; that certain property in Richmond, Virginia, and Revere, Massachusetts, purchased with the stock and funds of said Musical Railway Company, has been fraudulently transferred by defendants Black, and illegally acquired by defendants Edwin W. Wheeler, and placed in the possession of defendants Fulton and Gordon, to be held for the benefit of defendants Blacks and Wheelers.

That defendants Blacks have issued to themselves from said Musical Railway Company, notes for $20,000, without consideration, and have secured and secreted $20,000 in cash from the operation of said railway, and defendant Clara A. Wheeler has secured $7,000 from said operation.

That defendants Blanche B. Black and Clara A. Wheeler have organized defendant Ideal Amusement Company, and intend to cause all said property to be transferred into said Ideal Amusement Company, to be held for the benefit of defendants Blacks and Wheelers, and to defraud the shareholders and creditors of said Musical Railway Company.

That stock was purchased from, and debts were contracted by, said Musical Railway Company, upon the representation of defendants Black, that said company owned all said property; that plaintiffs requested said Blacks to return said property and money to said company, or to refund to shareholders said money paid for said stock, but said ...

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BOYS wanted for messenger service. W. U. TEL. CO., 109 State st.; apply rear office.

BOSTON School of Piano Tuning, day or eve.; send for catalog. 837 Washington st.

COMPOSITORS, town reports, 4 to 6 weeks' job; write stating wages. F. B. & F. P. GOSS, Hyannis, Mass.

COYNE'S BOSTON TRADE SCHOOLS—Special course for plumbers and machinists, practical work; free catalogue. Haverhill st., Boston.

FEW GOOD WEAVERS on bed spreads wanted, which are broad looms with Jacquard; the work is steady and good work, and is one of the best weaving jobs in New England; the work is easy to learn, and good weavers can earn from $11 to $15 a week; each weaver runs two looms; we want but a few weavers to take care of increase in our work, but we want good, steady men who are willing to work and earn some money; we have no strike, and we were the first mill in Fall River to grant the recent advance in wages; our mill ran steadily during the big strike in Fall River two years ago without a reduction in wages; we simply want the best help of any mill in New England; we do not want applications from men who are not sober and industrious, and want men who want to better themselves; state the kind of work you have been used to and age; we might consider a few who are willing to learn such work if they can show they are industrious; a preference will be given to smart young fellows, eighteen to twenty-five years old, who are now at work in textile mills as spinners and who want to better themselves. Address STEVENS MFG. CO., Fall River, Mass.

FIREMEN and brakemen on Massachusetts and other railroads, positions guaranteed competent men, age 20 to 30, over 140 pounds, 5 feet 5 inches, experience unnecessary; firemen, $100 monthly, become engineers and earn $200; brakemen, $75, become conductors and earn $150; name position preferred. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room 227, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL, 811 Washington st., Boston—100 men wanted immediately, course absolutely free by "co-operative plan." Call or write.

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HIGHLAND AV., Somerville—Two-family house, 13 rooms, and stable, large lot, improvements; worth $4,500, price $3,500. NICKERSON & BROWN, 1008 Tremont bldg., Boston.

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IF TAKEN this week I will sell my house on the finest street in Readville for $300 cash, balance to suit; 7 rooms, all modern improvements, 6000 ft. land, 3 minutes from station. V. M. WELL, 7 Water st., Boston.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF **HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN** SATURDAY, JANUARY 19

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JANUARY 19, 1907

Kick Down Ten Thousand, and Pick Up One

That Is the Method of Modern So-Called "Philanthropy"

This newspaper is asked to send a representative to talk to the men at a famous mission. We do not know exactly what would be considered the right kind of a talk in that kind of a place. But we know that it is a well-meant effort to help men get on their feet, after they have fallen, and been down for a long time.

This is about what we should say to some men in this particular mission or anywhere else in the world.

A man who has made a mistake should blame **HIMSELF**, first of all. The real man blames **HIMSELF** for his failures. And he is intelligent enough to give others part of the credit for his success.

But while a man blames himself, and takes his share of the load on his shoulders, **HE NEED NOT BE BLIND TO THE CRIMES OF SOCIETY, OR TO ITS SHARE IN HIS MISFORTUNE.**

Charity is fashionable and quite plentiful in these days. A good deal of the charity money leaks away in rent and salaries and stationery, and in investigations. But, undoubtedly, there is more real charity, more earnest desire to help others now than there ever has been in the world's history.

Men give millions—because they have them—where they once gave only single dollars. If a man wants to give away an ordinary small fortune the newspapers have hardly the space to mention it, **IT IS HARDLY WORTH WHILE.**

But we think too much about this charity, **AND WE GIVE TOO MUCH CREDIT TO CHARITY,** and we fail to hold society, which means all of the organized human beings in the country, responsible for what happens, **AND RESPONSIBLE FOR THE HUMAN WRECKS AMONG OTHER THINGS.**

It is all very well to pick up a drunkard, to take him by the arm, lead him into a warm room, hand him a tract, and perhaps a few cents, and then open the door and push him out again.

But those engaged in this work, no matter how sincere they may be, should always be asking themselves whether there is not something more important—**WHETHER THEIR RESPONSIBILITY IS REALLY DISCHARGED BY THE HELPING UP OF ONE MAN,** and whether they may not, without realizing it, be pushing down a hundred while they help up one.

What **MAKES** a man a drunkard or a criminal, to start with? Nine times out of ten it is poverty.

If he is born with a stunted brain you can trace that to the half-starved mother worrying, working, fretting before the child was born.

If he has become the victim of bad associates you can trace that to the life upon the streets **FORCED UPON THE CHILD IN OUR DAY.**

If a child has the slums for a playground, the door of the saloon for a refuge in rainy weather, his brain and his stomach half starved, grows up in fear of the policeman, in fear of every uplifted arm, then society is **DELIBERATELY MAKING A CRIMINAL IN THE HUMAN BEING'S CHILDHOOD.**

Where do the drunkards come from? Their names are on the payrolls of men **CRIMINALLY UNDERPAID.** Bad food drives men to drink. Insufficient food drives men to drink. Worry about the rent and about the children makes drunkards of men lacking in certain resistant forces.

It is easy to say **"DRINK MAKES THINGS NO BETTER."** Truly it does not. But you don't know whether **YOU** would drink or not if you have never been in the condition that has made another man drink.

There is many a kind-hearted woman going about and saving perhaps one drunkard in six months, **WHILE HER HUSBAND, WHO GIVES HER HER CHARITY MONEY, IS MAKING DRUNKARDS BY THE DOZEN EVERY WEEK, BECAUSE HE UNDERPAYS HIS MEN, OVERWORKS THEM, EXHAUSTS THEIR NERVOUS VITALITY.**

Is there any money in this mission, for instance, that comes from the men managing a great street railway system? If there be, **THAT MONEY REPRESENTS THE PAYROLL THAT IS DOING ITS VERY BEST TO CREATE DRUNKARDS AND HUMAN FAILURES.** Overwork a man systematically, **DEPRIVE HIM OF SLEEP SYSTEMATICALLY,** expose him to the temptation of dishonesty because you underpay him; expose him to cold, pneumonia and death, **BECAUSE YOU ARE TOO STINGY TO PROTECT HIM WITH VESTIBULE CARS, AND WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO THE MAN!**

Charity is a good thing, missions are good things. Religion is, of course, the greatest force working among human beings upon this earth. It has done more good and will do more good on this earth than any other force that man can conceive. Reverence for the Divine power that creates us, **AND THAT WILL ULTIMATELY SAVE US, IS THE BEST INSTINCT IN A HUMAN BEING.**

But men with money should be slow to offer a man a tract or good religious advice **AFTER THEY HAVE TAKEN AWAY HIS YOUTH AND HIS STRENGTH AND HIS VITALITY BY PAYING HIM JUST HALF ENOUGH.**

Do you know what is marvellous in a gathering of human failures? It is **THEIR** patience, **THEIR** pitiful resignation, the way they listen to the advice of those **THAT HAVEN'T THE SLIGHTEST IDEA OF WHAT THEY ARE TALKING ABOUT OR WHOM THEY ARE TALKING TO.**

Every man who has gone down the hill and into the gutter has written into his face, **AND BURNED INTO HIS HEART,** a story far from the knowledge or the conception of the comfortable, cheerful people engaged in "saving him."

This world and those that are sleek and happy and comfortable in it should be grateful indeed to the failures, the outcasts, the hopeless, **FOR THEIR LONG PATIENCE.**

Wonderful is the endurance of man. He will starve rather than be dishonest. He will allow those that have robbed him to lecture him. He will give thanks to a man who offers him advice when he needs a brother's help and affection.

And when the time comes he will move from his place in the gutter or "the bread line" to his place in the Potter's Field, uncomplaining, having hurt nobody, taking things as they come, and death as it comes.

It is a very good thing for prosperous men with a capacity for making phrases and a willingness to give money to go and talk at a public mission to men who gather there, and in their gathering admit failure.

But how much better for the education of the world it would be if each of those failures could arise **IN HIS PLACE AND TELL HIS STORY!**

What a revelation it would be to the body of humanity calling itself "civilization" if it could know how many devices it employs for making ruined, miserable, hopeless wrecks of human beings that could have been useful and happy!

Better than ten thousand speeches or editorials about the wrecks would be **ONE STORY OF A WRECK, TOLD BY HIMSELF, AND FIXING THE BLAME UPON THOSE TO WHOM IT BELONGS.**

A wrecked ship is a sad sight. Its day is done. But let us not forget the hidden rock upon which it struck, or the blackness of the fog that shut out the warning light, or the absence entirely of that light, or the human wreckers, safe and prosperous.

MONOPOLY LODGE ENTERTAINMENTS!

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The next number is a series of graphic moving pictures give the new "trusercodle system" of physical culture!

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

THEY DO IT ON $9.50 PER

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ARE MISS DOROTHY AND MISS ETHEL MILLIONBUCKS AT HOME LITTLE ONE?
THEY'VE GONE TO THEIR CLUB SIR.-MR. G.WHATAWAD WAS JUST AFTER CALLING FOR THEM TOO MR. PERCY.
WE'LL BRING YOU A NICE BOX OF CANDY SOME DAY.
1
DIDN'T I TELL YOU! THERE'S G.WHATAWAD PLANKED UP AGAINST THAT ENTRANCE AND NOTHING BUT AN EARTHQUAKE WILL MOVE HIM. I SPOSE HE WANTS TO ASK THE GIRLS TO THAT DANCE TOO. WE MUST GET AHEAD OF HIM SOMEHOW.
THERE MUST BE A SIDE ENTRANCE
2
WE'LL GO THROUGH THE HALL AND STAND BY THE FOOT OF THE STAIRS AND WE'LL NAIL THEM AS THEY COME OUT.
HE-HE WON'T G.WHATAWAD BE MAD
3
GEE! HERE COMES THE TANITRESS! QUICK! THROUGH THIS DOOR! THIS SECRET SOCIETY IS AWFULLY STRICT, AND THERE'D BE THE DEUCE TO PAY IF WE WERE CAUGHT
RUBBER-NECKING AROUND HERE.
4
GEE! WHERE ARE WE? SAY, BUT IT'S FIGHTY DUSTY! A-AH-CHOW!
HEAVENS FERDIE! SMOTHER IT! SHELL HEAR US SURE!
THERE'S SOME OF THOSE HORRID MEN! CALL THE POLICE!
GIVE THEM A GOOD SCRATCHING
IT'S THE HALL-ROOM BOYS!
HO-HO! I THOUGHT I HEARD A NOISE. I BET YOU'RE SOME OF THOSE SCALAWAG REPORTERS. COME - VAMOSE - BEFORE I CALL THE POLICE.
5
GREAT GUNS? HALL ROOM?! WHAT'S UP! WHERE DID YOU COME FROM?
6
HE'S ASKED THEM? I CAN TELL BY THE LOOK ON THEIR FACES - GEE! I DON'T WISH HIM ANY HARD LUCK, BUT IF HE'D RUN INTO A STRAY DRAUGHT AND CATCH A MILD COLD SO HE COULDN'T GO TO THAT DANCE, I WOULDN'T GO INTO MOURNING
7
8

WHY THEY DIDN'T INVITE THE MILLIONBUCK GIRLS TO THE DANCE

The U. S. N.

By Wex Jones

The first vessel to sail for Kingston was the U. S. torpedo boat destroyer Whipple.—Cable Dispatch.

WHEN a thrashing liner cracks her shaft,
Or loses her bladed screw,
And the folk ashore scan the shipping news
Till she's posted "overdue,"
Why, a ship of the U. S. N. slips out
And tows her back to you.

WHEN the jagged, swashing derelict
Sneaks into the danger zones
And lies in wait for the precious freight
Of lives that the steamship owns,
Why, a ship of the U. S. N. slips out
And blows her to Davy Jones.

WHEN a tropic toot,
And the Canal wires his wild desires
To keep 'em from Yankee loot,
A gunboat'll bob right up on the job,
And the rebels—just see 'em scoot!

WHEN the rebels grab a sweltering port,
And get on a tropic toot,
A gunboat'll bob right up on the job,
And the rebels—just see 'em scoot!

WHEN a town turns to dust as the solid earth
Shakes castles to the ground,
And the tidal wave makes a gulfing grave
The plummet may never sound,
In a dash the men of the U. S. N.
With help to the port are bound.

Dictionary of Misinformation

ANGLER—One who holds a line in his hand and wonders if the crabs have eaten the bait off his hook.

Angler should not be confounded with *fisherman*, one who holds a rod in his hand and wonders why he didn't stay at home.

* * *

DACHSHUND—The longest distance between two given points, the head and the tail.

"Did you see that *dachshund go by?*"
"Not all of him; I was only on the corner fifteen minutes."—*Dippy Dialogues.*

* * *

FOG—Boston sunshine.
"Isn't this a lovely day for January?"
"Perfect, my dear. You can almost see the other side of the street."—*Back Bay Dialogues.*

* * *

LIE—The axle-grease of life.

* * *

MANIPULATE—Used of stocks, to pick pockets in a gentlemanly way.

* * *

SPANK—The destiny that stings our ends.

* * *

TURNIP—A vegetable of wide distribution, being found in almost every State of the Union, and in strawberry jam.

* * *

TAXES—The burden of the common people and the jest of the corporations.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

She Says the Highest Happiness in This Life Comes from Sacrifice for the Sake of Duty

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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I AM a man of family, having been married very young to one of the purest and best women that ever walked the earth, but I cannot love her because I love another lady with all my heart and soul. I believe I never knew what love was until this lady came into my life. I am an honorable man; I have been true and faithful to my wife; I believe I provided for her well; she is good, kind and a magnificent mother; but, try as hard as I will, my affections go out to another. Imagine such a state. My sufferings are hard. Must I go through life and miss the best thing in it, all because a mistake was made in early life? Is it wrong to love outside of wedlock? Do you think divorce advisable in such a case, or would you advise me to suffer on? You can comprehend true love. You know its power. With all its intensity I love this lady, and she loves me, but the barrier is in the way. Is there any solution of such a trouble? I want to do right. What is right in such a case?

THIS letter is one of scores of a similar nature which come to me from both men and women. Were I to give each separate space in this paper it would be necessary for me to occupy an entire page every day in the week. I select this especial letter as a type, and request all correspondents who have written me missives of this nature to consider my answer as personal.

It seems a remarkable evidence of human selfishness that so few people in a situation of this kind look outside of their own impulses and desires and passions for an answer to their query.

Very few early marriages are based on deep and ardent love. They are much more liable to be the result of a caprice, accident or propinquity. Perhaps with one it develops into a life-long attachment which fills the heart, the brain and the mind, while the other is left with a sense of hunger and dissatisfaction or a mere restlessness not understood and perhaps not acknowledged.

In Cupid's Service

WHEN a human heart entertains this phase of restlessness it frequently proves the advance guard of some later passion. The most susceptible being on earth is a man or woman who has passed into the late thirties without ever having experienced a cyclonic emotion.

While the great majority make their passions known first to individuals and next to the public, there are others who fight their battles alone in the silence of their rooms and with only God as witness.

I know a woman who passed through years of combat between a great passion and her sense of duty. She had married a man selected by her father as a good churchman and a liberal provider. He had been kind, faithful and fond of her in his way. She had been passive, peaceful, yet never really happy. She had borne children and was regarded as a model wife and mother.

One day she looked into the eyes of a man whose glance changed all the world for her. Soul and sudden fascinations are rarely one-sided, and this woman knew well she was loved even as she loved, but she fought her battle and conquered after several years of mental and physical suffering. Only once did she cry aloud to any mortal listener. Never for a moment did those nearest to her suspect the cause of her "nervous prostration."

Adhere to Duty

SHE has conquered and lived down her infatuation. I do not suppose she feels for her husband more than a deep sense of gratitude and tender affection, but I believe she is a happier woman to-day than she would have been had she broken her husband's heart, destroyed his faith and cast over the future of her little children the shadow of the divorce court in order that she might bask in the ardent love of another man's eyes.

I believe in separation and divorce. I do not believe in the sacrifice of a human heart on the altar of selfishness, brutality, drunkenness or faithlessness. A fond husband, a faithful, indifferent or neglected wife has no right to claim the sacrifice of another heart upon the altar of duty.

When every marriage vow is violated and hatred takes the place of love, marriage becomes a farce, but where there are no broken vows and no neglected duties and only one inconstant heart, I believe the highest happiness must come from a sacrifice of selfishness and an adherence to duty.

It may, it must, mean great suffering, but there are worse things in the world than suffering through curbed passions and conquered impulses. It seems to be the general impression between men and women that the only happiness in the world is to be obtained through selfish gratification. Too late they learn that no real happiness can result (at least to the refined mind or the noble heart) which has been obtained through the sacrifice of a third party.

In renunciation lies the road to higher happiness than was ever found in yielding to a selfish and lawless infatuation.